VOLUME CLIX, --- NO. 18

### The Mercury.

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NEWPORT MERCURY was estable threat the transfer of the transfe

### Local Matters.

Norman Prince Kill.d.

Norman Prince, one of the most distinguished of the American aviators now on duty in the French army, died on Sunday as the result of injuries received in an aerial battle with the enemy, . According to the reports from France, Prince was engaged in an air duel with a German aviator when he was shot in the body. He atte onted to make a landing and had nearly reached s safe spot when he collapsed and lost control of his machine, crashing to the ground. Both legs were broken in the fall, and the wound in his body was a serious matter as well. He was conveyed to a base hospital where he was decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. His death followed in a short time some of his relatives being at his bedside when the end came.

Mr. Prince was a grandson of the late George H. Norman of this city, and a nephew of Messes. Bradford, Guy, Maxwell and Reginaki Norman and of Mrs. William R. Hunter and Miss Mabel Norman of Newport. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of Pride's Crossing, Mass. His father has been seriously ill with typhoid fever and the news of his son's death has been kept from him.

Mr. Prince was a young man of much promise and his untimely death is a real loss. He had long been interested in aviation, as well as in other out-ofdoor sports, and at the outbreak of the European War he volunteered in the French aviation corps. He quickly made a name for himself by his deeds of daring and his record was known and appreciated throughout the great armies of the Allies. Could he have survived the great war his experience would have been of great value in building up an aviation corps for his own country.

Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop, one of the older summer residents of Newport, died on Saturday at the Sheldon Cottage on Narragansett avenue, after a considerable illness. With her late husband she occupied different cottages tere many years ago, and for the past live years, had come here regularly during the summer. She is survived by a son, Mr. Henry Rogera Winthrop of New York, prominent in financial circles in that city, and the head of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

The local Codets of Temperance have offered twenty dollars in prizes for the best essays on the subject, "Why should up-to-date citizens vote No on the li-cense ballot November 7?" The contest is open to all children in Newport County, and the contestants will be di-Tided into three divisions according to age, with prizes for each division. Full information in regard to the contest, Buich will close October 25, can be obbaned from Mr. Horatio B. Wood.

A 75-foot flag staff has been placed in Maitian at the Richmond playground and will be equipped with two American flags, a large one for fair weather and a smaller one for other occasions. The outfit is the gift of Miss Louise B. Scott as a memorial to her brother, the late George I. Scott, and will be Esthed by a suitable tablet.

Raymond Richardson, the young son of Carl G. Richardson, was struck by a Street car on Spring street on Monday, when he dashed directly in front of the car. Fortunately he was picked up on the ferder and escaped injury.

St. George's School has 136 boys sarolled this fall, which is, the largest Entirer ever entered at the School, They come from all parts of the world, London, Paris and Berlin being represtated as well as many distant parts of the United States.

L'entenant Edgar H. Thompson, U. A. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thompson.

Oldest Mason Dead.

Ara Illidreth Died at the Age of 96 Years-Over 70 Years a Mason, the Oldest in the State and Possibly in the United States-Prominent Also in Temperance Circles:

Mr. Ara Hildreth died Wednesday evening at the residence of his daughter on Division street after a short illness. He had been out on the street as usual within a short time and had enjoyed his ordinary good health until a couple of weeks before his death, when he suffered an attack of illness which of itself did not seem to be serious. A few days later his daughter moved her residence from Sherman to Division street, and Mr. Hibbreth was transferred

esteemed by the younger members. Two years ago, the National Division of North America of the Sons of Temperance held their annual session in Newport, and at that time Mr. Hildreth was the chairman of the reception committee, the many visitors considering it a great honor to shake his hand. After the convention the authorized organ of the association published a long article on Mr. Hildreth, illustrated with his portrait.

Mr. Hildreth was not a native Newporter, but by far the greater part of his long and busy life had been spent here. He was born in Chesterfield, N. H., on August 30, 1820, and moved to Taunton a few years later, When scarcely more than a boy he followed in the ambulance, seeming to stand the the sea for a few years in the coasting



ara hildreth.

journey well. However, the infirmities of great age were upon him and for the last few days he had failed steadily so that his family and attendants realized that his end was near. Early Wednesday evening his pastor called and Mr. Hildreth was able to recognize him, but a short time later he quietly passed away, death coming so peacefully that even the attendant did not realize the

moment of his death.

Mr. Hildreth passed his ninety-sixth birthday on August 30th, but in spite of his great age he retained all his faculties until the last. He was accustomed to take daily walks about the city, and dropped in upon his old friends in different parts of the community, being a regular caller at the MERCUR office. His mind was clear and active and he took a deep interest in all the important questions of the day. His eyesignt had failed so that he was unable to read, or even to recognize his friends on the street unless they first spoke to him, but this did not interfere at all with his getting around. He attended regularly all the services at the Firt Baptist. Church, of which he had long been a No. 4, Knights Templars, will act as member, and also attended the meetings of the Cadets of Temperance of yas the Chapiain

Mr. Hildreth's Masonic record was a long and honorable one. He was raised as a Master Mason in St. John's Lodge, No. 1, in March, 1846, more than seventy years ago. He served two years as Worshipful Master of St. John's Lodge and was then made secretary of the Lodge, a position that he filled with sati-faction to all for a period of 36 years, retiring some five years ago on account of failing eyesight and advancing years. He was a member and Past High Priest of Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, and served for 32 years as secretary of the Chapter. He also had been Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island and Grand Scribe of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island. He was a Past Thrice Illustrious Master of DeBlois Council, No. 5, Royal and Select Masters, and was for 25 years the recorder of the Council, and had been Grand Conduct r of the Work of the Grand Council. He was knighted in Washington Commundery in 1851, giving him a record of 15 years as a Knight Templar. lo ad these bodies he took a deep inte est. During his many years at the so totary's desk he was a tower of street th for the presiding officers because of our ready knowledge of the laws and

usages of all the orders. Mr. Hildreth was long an enthusia-tic and consistent worker in the cause of temperance. He was a charter nember of Atlantic Division, Sons of Temperance, which was formed in 1851, and the very last. His voice was frequently heard in the meetings of temperance organizations, and he took an active part in the work of the Cadets

of Temperance, being greatly loved and

trade, but soon decided to settle in Newport and learn a trade. He entered the employ of the late James Tuell, a well known block and pump maker, and soon became a thorough and proficient workman. When Mr. Tuell died, Mr. Hildreth carried on the business and the greater part of his active life was spent in the little shop on Bowen's wharf. Some years ago, he retired from active business and the shop was permanently closed. Some five years ago, he was obliged to relinquish his secretarial duties in the Masonic orders.

Mr. Hildreth is survived by a son, Mr. Will A. Hildreth, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah H. Hall, wife of Mr. George Hall, with whom he made his home. There are also several grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist John Clarke Memorial Church on Sunday afternoon, and will be attended by the Masonic bodies and other organizations of which he was a member. St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., will be in charge of the burial, and Washington Commandery, escort.

### mestown Caucus

At the Republican caucus held in Jamestown on Monday evening for the nomination of a Senator and Representative in the General Assembly, one of the hardest-fought contests ever staged there developed. Senator Alton Head and Representative George W. Peckham, Jr., the present incumbents, were candidates for renomination, and were opposed by Mr. George C. Corr and Mr. William F. Caswell respectively. The count of the hallots for Senator showed a substantial in afority for Senator Head. but there were more ballots, than there were names checked. An animated discussion ensued, during which Mr. Carr withdrew his name, as he has already been nominated on the Citizens ticket and intends to make his fight at the polls. For Representative Mr. Peckhem had a majority over Mr. Caswell, with a few more hallots cast than there were names of coked, but Mr. Caswell stated that as these were not enough to affect the result in any event he would accept the decision.

A man named Daniel Ruena was accidentally killed Tuesday evening by falling down the stairs in the house where he roomed at 269 Thames street over the Crystal Lunch Room. His body was found by another roomer, and the police were immediately notified. Medic d Examiner Sherman pronounced death due to an accidental fall.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Edward Farnum of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen continued his work for the cause until Farnum of Fall River are enjoying a motor trip through the Berkshires and over the old Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Kauli are spending a couple of weeks at Jackson, N. H.

Republican Rally.

The first Republican Rally of the Fall campaign took place at Realty Hall on Monday evening, when a large crowd of representative Newporters gathered to listen to stirring addresses by Governor Beeckman, Senutor Lippitt and other leading Republicans. The hall was well filled, and the audience was very enthusiastic, encouraging some of the speakers to continue their remarks after they were ready to stop. Republican doctrine was well set forth and the fallacies and mistakes of the present administration were shown up without hesitation. The speakers also devoted some time to what the United States might expect after the European War comes to a close and the Republican tariff will be necessary to protect the interests of American workers and American business men.

Previous to the rally, there was a band concert on Washington square, and when the band went up stairs to the large hall, a large part of the crowd followed. Hon. Clark Burdick, chairman of the Republican city committee, called the meeting to order and presented Governor Beeckman as the presiding officer, the Governor being greeted with prolonged applause, testifying to the continuance of his popularity in Newport. He spoke briefly, and his remarks were warmly applauded. Senator Ezra Dixon of Bristol, the Republican nomince for Congress from this district, was the first speaker, paying a high tribute to Governor Beeckman, and speaking of his own record as a soldier and as a Repub-

Senator Henry F. Lippitt went deeply into the various acts of the Democratic administration. He was particularly well qualified to do this, as he has been a member of the United States Senate for the past six years and is as familiar with the affairs of State as any man in the country. He dwelt upon the inexcusable blunders in Mexico, which have been the cause of the loss of many American lives and have brought about conditions that will take years to correct. He called attention to the control of the government by the Southern States, which pay a small proportion of the government taxes, but which have full power in expending the revenues. The Democratic administration is neglecting the development of the Narragan-ett Bay Navai Base, but intends to develop an important base for the benefit of the South. He called attention to the inability of the administration to inspire any confidence in foreign governments so that agreements for mutual benefit might be reached.

The last speaker was Mr. John Calvin Brown of New York, who proved to be one of the most pleasing political sneakers ever heard in Newport. He was formerly engaged in business in the South, until closed out by the free trade policy of the previous Democratic administration, and for the past 11 years had lived abroad. He was familiar with European conditions from the ground up, and freely predicted a great depression in this country at the close of the war unless a tariff protects American industries. He told of the preparations that are being made by the Allies to confine their trade to each other after the war, and said that Germany must find her market in the United States for the great mass of goods that have been stored up since the beginning of the war because of the lack of transportation facilities during the war. England is through with her free trade policy and after the war will adopt a protective tariff, which will be made especially stringent against. German goods, somewhat less so against American goods, and quite favorable toward the products of her present Allies.

Mr. Brown was frequently encouraged to continue his remarks and the large audience followed him with the closest attention. The rally was a most successful one, the crowd remaining until the end. Buttons bearing portraits of Governor Beeckman, Senator Lippitt and Mr. Hughes were distributed during the evening.

### Sudden Death on the Street

The body of Mrs. Augusta R. Stetson was found early Friday morning on the steps of the Corson Cottage where she had boarded for some time. She had been out to spend the evening with friends in the neighborhood, and on her return to the house was apparently stricken with a fatal disease to which she surcumbed immediately, the body not being discovered until morning.

Mrs. Stetson had lived in Newport for several years and had a number of friends here to whom the news of her sudden death came as a severe shock.

At the adjourned city convention held on Friday evening of last week, Mr. Guy Norman was unanimously named as the Republican candidate for Senator from Newport.

Engine Smashes Wagon.

There was a spectacular collision on Thames street Thursday morning, when Pumper I of the fire department crashed into the rear of the delivery wagon of Henry J. Hass which was standing in front of the store. The light wagon was so thoroughly demolished that it looked to spectators as if a bomb had been exploded under it.

The fire engine was responding to a still alarm and was rushing through Thames street at a high rate of speed. The pavement was greasy and treacherous so that the apparatus could not be accurately directed between two standing vehicles. It struck the delivery wagon a full blow, the impact skidding the heavy auto around into Cotton's Court, narrowly missing store windows and whipping off some of the crew. Fortunately no one was seriously injured, but it was a very narrow escape.

There was another mixup in Francis street a short time later, when the apparatus responded on a needless alarm to the Admiral Luce residence where neighbors thought they saw a fire.

### Recent Deaths.

Thomas Shaw Safe.

Mr. Thomas Shaw Safe, for many years a resident of Newport, died at his home on the Cliffs on Saturday after a long illness. He was in a serious condition last winter when an attack of pneamonia developel which left him with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Safe was a native of the Isle of Wight, where he was born about 58 years ago. While on a visit to the United States as a substitute on an English polo teum some years ago, he met Miss Harriet Ives Gammell whom he subsequently married. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Safe have made Newport their permanent home, spending a large part of each year here and taking a considerable interest in local affairs He was a member of some of the leading clubs of Newport, New York and Lendon and had a wide acquintance both in this country and abroad.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Kenneth Authory Shaw Safe, a student at St. George's School.

Congressman O'Shaunessy gave his well known Democratic non-partisan political address at the Colonial Theatre in this city last Sunday evening, being accompanied by Hon. Peter G. Gerry the Democratic candidate for Senator Lippitt's seat in United States Congress. Mr. O'Shaunessy essayed the difficult role of standing by President Witson and the Democratic policies,

Mr. William R. Harvey was the speaker before the Henderson Lyceum last Sunday afternoon, his address dealing principally with local affairs, and showing the different forms of government that the city has had. He pointed out many opportunities for improvement in the present form of government.

The body of Patrick Reagan, em ployed as a gardener, was found in The water off Cherry Neck Monday morning, and was taken to the morgue at the Pelice Station where it was subsequently identified by his brothers. The body was badly decomposed and had apparently been in the water for about two weeks when he had disappeared from his home. His relatives made no report of his disappearance as they supposed that he had gone out of town, but it was apparent that he had been fishing from the rocks when he felt overboard. The arms were entangled in the coat sleeves in such a way that he had been unable to aid himself. He was unmarried and made his home with a sister,

Mr. James E. Weaver, gatekeeper at Poplar and Fourth streets, was struck and seriously injured by a hackney automobile on upper Thames street late Monday evening. He was taken to the office of the city physician and was then hurried to the Newport Hospital where he was found to be suffering from a broken leg, injury to his head. and painful cuts and bruises all over his body. The driver of the auto, Francis Tubley, was not regarded as at fault, as witnesses stated that he was driving slowly at the time and sounded his horn properly.

In spite of the bad storm, there was a fair attendance at the October inceting of the University Men's Association at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening. President Roderick Terry presided and the principal address was made by President Howard Edwards of Rhode Island College. His carefully prepared paper on the foreign relations of this country and the need of preparedness for whatever may come was followed with the closest attention by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith, Miss Be-sie Griffith are. Mrs. George H. Ke ley care verus, or from a motor trip of two weeks through the Berkshires and on to Lake George, covering about 1200 miles on the journey.

### MIDDLETOWN.

(From our regular Correspondent.)

(From our regular Corespondent.)
COURT OF PROBATE.,—At the regular cession of the Court of Probate held at the Town Hall, on Monday, October 16, the following estates were passed upon: Estate of Isaac Barker. Poster Davis, as Administrator on the estate of Abiel F. Davis, presented an account, which was allowed and passed for record. Abiel F. Davis was the Administrator with the will approved at the time of

with the will annexed, at the time of his decease.

Estate of Laura A, Barker. Foster
Davis, as Administrator on the estate of Abiel F. Davis, presented an account, Abiel F. Davis being Guardian
at the time of his death. This account
was allowed and onlered recorded.
Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall. The
eighth account of Harriet R. Chase,
Guardian, was examined, worlfest and

eignin account of Harriet B. Chase, Guardian, was examined, verified and passed for report

Passel for record.

Estate of Martha R. Chase. The firs and final account of George R. Chase, Executor, was verified and admitted to record.

Executor, was verified and admitted to record.

Estate of Susan A. Anthony. An inventory was returned by Charles H. Koehna, Jr., Temporary Guardian, allowed and ordered recorded.

The petition of Philip Anthony and others to appoint a permanent Guardian, was taken up and a hearing had thereon. Charles H. Koehne, Junior, appeared for petitioners and conducted the examination of witnesses. Thomas G. Ward was appointed Guardian ad litem. Testimony as to unsoundness of mind, weakness of bedy and inability to transact business, was given by Dr. Berton W. Storrs, Charles T. Barker, Philip A. Brown and Philip Anthony.

Miss Anthony was adjudged to be of unsound mind and incapable of managing her estate.

unsound mind and incapable of managing her estate.

Charles H. Koebas, Jr., was appointed permanent Guardian and required to give hoad in the sum of \$2000.—00, with Mary E. Koebne and Mary F. Koebne, as Sureties Samuel B. Dodge, Fillmore Coggeshab and Clarke T. Barker were appointed appraisers.

Estate of Antonio F. da Silveira. Manuel Ray Silveira was appointed Administrator and required to give bond

Manuel Ray Silveira was appointed Administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$500.00 with Antonio D. da Silveira as Surety. Fillmore Coggeshall was appointed appraiser.

Estate of William T. Coggeshall, Joseph E. Kline, as Overseer of the Poor presented a petition to appoint Lewis L. Simmons, Guardian of the person and estate of William T. Coggeshall, now confined in the State Hospital for the Insane. Petition referred to the third Monday of November, and personal notice ordered to be given.

the third Monday of November, and personal notice ordered to be given. Estate of Elvira L. Barker. The second and final account of Alden P. Barker, Administrator was allowed and passed for record.

In Town Council. A communication was received from the State Record Commissioner calling attention to the necessity of replacing the old Miller safe in the Town Clerk's Office with a suitable fire proof heavy wall safe, and sate in the lown there's office with a suitable fire proof heavy wall safe, and replacing the vertical metal file cabinets with a safe of proper wall thickness or the erection of a vault for the storage of the metal cabinets. This communication was referred to the constitution of the willful pattern. sideration of the qualified electors at their town meeting to be held Novem-

Robert W. Smith was appointed a Committee to erect a telephone booth in the Town Hall, at a cost not exceed-

in the Town Hall, at a cost not exceeding twenty dollars.

For Supervisors of the general election to be held November 7, George Peabody, Crawford Emerson, Fillmore Coggeshall, Jr., and Joseph F. Murphy were appointed. The two first named being chosen from the list of candidates presented by the Republican Town Committee and the two last named were from the candidates submitted by the Democrats.

from the candidates submitted by the Democrats.

Bids hallbeen invited for shinglin the roof of the Town it all and four separate bronosals were not steel. The bids were opened at the council session held on Monday and four or run as follows, Juthro J. Peckhan \$215.00, when y \$192.00, Alfried S. Ward and Isaac Chare, Junior, \$175.00. Nathaniel L. Champlin \$170.00.

John H. Peckham, the Collector of Taxes was directed to give bond to the

Taxes was directed to give bond to the Town Treasurer in the sum of \$10,000.00, with the American Surety Company of New York as Surety.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the 10wn treasurer.

ury.

Mercury Publishing Company for printing 75 voting lists \$39.00; Jean-nette Goffe for clerical assistance in office of Town Clerk for four weeks office of Town Clerk for four weeks \$10.00; Arthur A. Brigham, services as Janitor \$5.00; The Broadway Hardware Company for highway implements \$4.25; The Bay State Street Railway Company for electric light at Town Hall \$2.00; Providence Telephone Company use of four telephones \$6.62; Accounts for the relief of the Poor \$30.00.

The Council adjourned to meet as a Board of Canvassers on Friday, November 3, at two p. m.

ber 3, at two p. m.

Mr. Robert L. Underwood, the veteran gas inspector, had a narrow escape from death, while at work in a house on Brewer street Thursday evening. He was repairing a broken pipe when he was overcome by gas fumes and was unconscious when found. Medical aid was summoned, and the pul motor from the police station was necessary to restore him to life. It was a close call, and he has good reason to be thankful that it was no worse.

Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke has offered for the use of the city a portion of her property, "Beechbound", on Harrison avenue for rounding off a had corner. Mrs. Clarke will move back the wall and hedge at her own expense but does not give the land to the city but retains the title herself. The offer has been accepted by the board of aldermen with

Mr. Edward Wyman Higbee, Jr., of New York, is spending his vacation with his parents, Tax Collector and Mrs. E. W. Higbee.



CHAPTER XIV. The Beacon.

The girl was the first to finish. She had eaten little in comparison; chiefly, perhaps, because she required less than he. She rested her elbows easily on the table, cradled her chin between her half-closed hands. Her eyes grew dark with speculation, and oddly lambent. He ate on, unconscious of her attitude. When he had finished, he leaned back a little in his chair, surprised her intent gaze, laughed sheepishly, and laughing, sighed with reple-A smile of sympathetic under

"It's coming on night," said he "You haven't forgotten our signal fires? I've got my work cut out for me, to forage for fuel. I must get right at it."

The girl rose quickly, "Do you mind waiting a little? I mustn't neg-lect my dishes,"

She worked rapidly above the steam ing dish-pan, busy and intent, the fah head bowed, the cheeks faintly thished, Whitaker lounged, profoundly in-trigued, watching her with soher and studious eyes. What did it mean, this impression that had come to him so guddenly, within the hour, that he had known her, or someone strangely like her, at some forgotten time—as lu some previous existence?

It was her voice that had made him think that, her voice of marvelous allure, crystal-pure, as flexible as tem pored steel, strong, tender, rich, com assionate, compelling, . . . had he heard it before, and when?

"It's almost dark," her pleasant accents broke in upon his revery. "I'm quite finished." The girl scrubbed her arms and hands briskly with a dry towel and turned down her sleeves, facing him with her one, frank, friendly smile. "If you're ready . . . ?

"Whenever you are," he said with an oddly ceremonious bow.

To his surprise she drew back, her brows and lips contracting to level lines, her eyes informed with the light of wonder shot through with the flash ings of a resentful temper.

"Why do you leok at me so?" she demanded sharply, "What are you thinking . .?" She checked, her frown relaxed, her smile flickered softiy. "Am I such a fright—?"
"I beg your pardon," he said hastily.

"I was merely thinking, wondering . . .

She seemed about to speak, but said nothing. He did not round out his A little distance apart, they stood staring at one another in that; weird, unnatural light, wherein the glow from the lamp contended garishwith the ebbing flush of day. again he was mute in bewildered inquiry before that puzzling phenome-non of inscrumble emotion which once before, since his awakening, had been disclosed to him in her mantling color, in the quickening of her breath, and the agitation of her bosom, in the timid, dumb questioning of eyes grown strangely shy and frightened.

And then, in a twinkling, an impatient gesture exorcised the inexplicable mood that had possessed her, and she regained her normal, selfreliant poise as if by witchcraft.

"What a quaint creature you are, Hugh," she cried, her smile whimsical, "You've a way of tooking at one that gives me the creeps. If you don't the devil! Stop It-do you hear me, sir? And come hulld our bontire."

She swung lithely away and was out of the house before he could regath his wits and follow.

Off in the north, where Whitaket han marked down the empurphed headduring the afternoon, a white Han omeed the gloom thrice with a sy on early plade, vanished, and was reso by a stem of anary red, which and is then win the out.

"What is it?" the girl asked. "A Ship signalling?"

No: a lighthouse-probably a firstorder light-with its characteristic flash, not duplicated anywhere along this section of the Atlantic coast. If I knew anything of such matters, it would be easy enough to tell from that just about where we are. If that information would belous!

"But, if we can see their light, they'll see ours, -won't they?-and send to find out what's the matter."

"Perhaps. At least-let's hope so. They're pretty sure of it, but they may think the natives here are merely celebrating their silver wedding, or Rooseveit's refusal of a third term, or the accession of Edward the Seventh-or anything."

"Please don't be silly-und discouraging. Po get to work and huild the

He obeyed with humility and expedition.

There was no tack of folder for the flames. By dint of several wheelbarrow trips between the knoll and the farmyard, he had presently constructed a pyre of impressive proportions; and by that time it was quite dark -so dark, indeed, that he had been forced to hunt up a yard lautern, carrying the which the gitl had accompanied him on his two final trips.

"Here," he said clumsily, when all

light it, please-for luck."

Their fingers touched as she took the matches. Something thumped in bls breast, and a door opened in the chambers of his understanding, letting la light.

Kneeling at the base of the pyre, she struck a match and applied it to a quantity of tinder-dry excelsior. The stuff caught instantly, putting into n brilliant patch of bluze; she rose and stood back, en silhouette, delicately polsed at altention, waiting to see that her work was well done. He could not take his gaze from her.

So what he had trifled and toyed with, fought with and prayed against, standing darkened the corners of her | doubted and questioned, laughed at and cried down, was sober, painful fact. Truth, heart-rending to beheld In her stark, shining beauty, and been revealed to him in that moment of brushing tinger-tips, and he had looked in her face and known his unworthness; and he trembled and was afraid

The girl retreated to his side, returning the matches.

A tongue of flame shot up from the peak of the pyre, and a column of smoke surpassed it, swinging off to leeward in great, red-bosomed volutes and whorks picked out with flying regiments of sparks.

They seated themselves with their backs to the fire and at a respectful distance from it, where they watch the jetting blades of light that ringed the far-off headland. Whitaker reclined on an elbow, relapsing into



A Tongue of Flame Shot Up

moody contemplation. The girl stirred unensily, turning her head to look at Whitaker.

"You know," she said with a confused attempt to laugh: "this is really so canny, this place. Or else I'm baims. I'm seeing things—shapes that stir against the blackness, oil there beyoud the light, moving, balting, staring, hating us for butchering their ageold peace and quiet. Maybe I'll forget to see them, if you'll talk to me

"I can't talk to you," he said, ungracious in his distress.

You can't? It's the first time it's been noticeable, then. What's responsible for this all-of-a-sudden change of heart?

"That's what's responsible." The words spoke themselves almost against his will,

"You're very obscure. Am I to understand that you've taken a sudden dislike to me, so that you can't treat me with decent civility?"

"I've always understood women what men meant before the men did, themselves," His voice broke a "Oh, can't you see how it is with me? Can't you see?" he cried. "God forgive the! I never meant to inflict this on you, at such a time!

I don't know why I have . . . . "You mean," she stammered in a voice of amaze-"you mean-leve?"

"Can you nouted it? "No . not after what's hap-pened, I presume. You wouldn't have followed-you wouldn't have fought so to save me from drowning-I suppose -If you hadn't-cared. . . . But I didn't know."

"Then you're not-offended?" he

asked, sliting up.
"Why should I be?" The firelight momentarily outlined the smiling half wistful countenance she turned to him. "What woman would be who received as great and honorable a compliment -from you, Hugh? Only"-again the whimsical little laugh that merged into a smothered sigh-"I wish I knew?"

Wish you knew what?

"What's going on inside that extra ordinary head of yours; what's in the mind behind the eyes that I so often find staring at me so curiously."

He lowed that head between hands that compressed crackly his temples. "I wish I knew?" he grouned in protest. "Since you called me to supper, was ready, offering her matches, "You a while ago, by name-I don't know

why-your voice, as you used it then, has run through my head and through, leasing my memory like a strain of half-remembered some song. It half-maddens me; I feel so strongly that everything would be so straight and plain and clear between ! us, if I could only fasten upon that fugitive, indefinable something that's ! always fluttering just beyond my grasp!"

"You mean all that-honestly?" she

demanded in an oddly startled voice. "Most honestly." He looked up in excitement. "You don't mean you've felt anything of the sort?"

"No, 1"-her voice broke as if with wearlness-sol don't mean that, precisely, I mean . . . Probably I don't know what I do mean. I'm really very tired, too tired to go on, Just now-to sit here with you, badgering poor wits with esoteric subtleties I think-do you mind?-I'd better go

She rose quickly, without waiting for Whitnker straightened out his long body with more deliberation, standing finally at full height, his grave and moody countenance strongly refleved in the rudly glow, white her face was all in shadow.

"One moment," he begged humbly—before we go in. I . . I've some-"before we go in. I . . I've son thing else to say to you. If I may."

She waited, seriously attentive. "I haven't played fair, I'm afraid," he said, lowering his head to escape her steadfast gaze. "I've just told you that I love you, but . . ."

"Well?" she demanded in an odd, ringing voice, "Isn't it true?" "True?" He inughed ununturally. "It's so true 1-wish I had died before I told your'

"Please explain," she urged a trace wearily.
"I," he stummered-"I am already

She gave a little, stilled whether of pain or horror or of indig-

nation he could not tell. "I'm sorry—I—" he began.
"Don't you think you might have thought of this before?"

"I . . . you don't understand-"
"So It would seem," she put in cruelly.

"Please hear me! It was several years ago I married a girl I'd never seen before, to help her out of a desperate scrape she'd got into. We never lived together, never even saw one another after that hour. Sho had every reason to think me deadas I should have been, by rights. But now she knows that I'm alive—is about to sue for a divorce."

After a long pause, during which neither stirred, she told him, in a faint voice: "Thank you."

She moved toward the house. "If you will forgive me--"

"Oh, I forgive you, Mr. Whitaker. My heart is really not quite so fragile as all this implies. I think I'll go to hed. I'm very, very tired, in spite of my sleep on the sands. That didn't rest me, really."

They returned to the kitchen. In silence, while Whitaker fidgeted about the room, awkward and unhappy, the girl removed a glass lamp from the shelf above the sink, assured herself that it was filled, and lighted it. Then over her shoulder: "I hope you don't mean to stay up all night."

"I-well, I'm really not sleepy." "As soon as you feel the least need

of sleep, you'll go to bed?

"I promise."
"Very well, then."

The insistent note faded from her tones. She moved toward the table, put the lamp down, and hesitated in one of her strange, unpresuged moods of dididence, looking down at the finger-tips with which she traced a meaningless pattern on the oil-cloth, "You are kind," she said abruptly,

her head howed, her face hidden from

"Kind!" he cchoed, dumfounded, "You are kind and sweet and generous to me," she insisted in a level "You have shown me your heart-the heart of a gentleman-without reserve; but of me you have asked nothing."

"I don't understand-"

"I mean, you haven't once referred to what happened last night. You've been content to let me preserve my confidence, to remain secretive and esterious la your sight. . That is how I seem to you-lsn't it?"

"Secretive and mysterious? But 1 have no right to your confidence; your affairs are yours inviolable, unless you choose to discuss them."

You would think that way-of course!' Suddenly she showed him her face illuminated with its frank studowy smile, her sweet eyes, kind thet as fearless as the eyes of a child. "ti har man wonth not, I know, And for hive every right to know,"

"You; and I shall tell you. . But not now: there's too much to tell, to explain and make understandable; and I'm too terribly tired. To morrow. perhaps—or when we escape from this weird place, when I've had time to think things out-"

"At your pleasure," he assented gently. "Only-don't let anything worry you?"

Impulsively she caught both his hands in a clasp at once soft and wholly straightforward and friendly.

"Do you know," she said in a laughing voice, her head thrown back, soft shadows darkening her mystical eyes, the lamplight caressing her hair until it was as if her head were framed in a halo of nuce cold, bright against the soluber background of that mean, bare room-"Do you know, dear man, that

you are quite blind?"
"I think," he said with his twisted smile, "it would be well for me if I were physically blind at this instant!" She shook her head in light reproof.

"Rital, quite blind!" she repeated. "And yet-I'm glad it's so with you. I wouldn't have you otherwise for worlds." She withdrew her hand, took up the latop, tooyed a little away from him,

and paused, holding his eyes.
"For Love, too, is blind," she said softly, with a quaint little nod of af-

firmation. "Good night."

He started forward, eyes atlame; took a single pure after her; paused as if against an unseen barrier. His hands dropped by his sides; his chin to his chest; the light died out of his face and left it gray and deeply lined.

CHAPTER XV.

Discovery. He was up and out in the cool of dawn, before samble, delaying to listen for some infinites at the foot of the staltway. But he heard no sound in that still house, and there was no longer the night to affright the woman with binted threats of nameless hortors birking beneath its Impenetrable cloak. He felt no longer bound to stand sentinel on the threshold of her apprehensions. He went out.

The day would be clear. In the white magic of air like crystal translucent and motionless, the world seemed more close-knitted and same. What yesterday's velling of huze had concealed was now bold and near, In the north the lighthouse stood like a horn on the brow of the headland, the laun continuing to this even though its light was darkened, its beams outstripped by the radiant forerunners of the sun. On the nearer land hu-man life was quickening; here and there pale acreamers of smoke awang up from hidden chimneys on its wooded rises.

Whitaker eyed them with longing, But they were distant from attain-ment by at the least three miles of lideway through which strong waters raced. He wagged a doubtful head, and scowled; no sign in any quarter of a boat heading for the island, no telling when they'd be taken off the cursed place!

In his untinous irritation, the screaming of the gulls, over in the west, seemed to add the final touch of amoyance, a superfluous addition to the sum of his trials. What was the matter with the addle-pated things, anywar?

There was nothing to hinder him from investigating for bluself. The girl would probably sleep another hour or two.

He went forthwith, dulling the keen edge of his exasperation with a rapid tramp of half a taile or so over the uneven uplands.

The screaming was well-nigh deafening by the time he stood upon the verge of the bluff; beneath him guils clouded the air like bees swarming. And yet be experienced no difficulty in locating the cause of their excite-

Below, a slow tide crawled, slaver-ing, up over the bowlder-strewn sands, In a wave-scooped depression between



In the Pool Lay the Body of a Man.

two of the large bowlders, the receding waters had left a little, ilmpid gool. In the pool lay the body a man, face downward timbs frightpiace upon his back.

The discovery brought with it no shock of surprise to the man on the bluff: horror alone. He seemed to bave known all along that such would be the cause. But he shrank shuddering from the thought of the work that lay to his hand-work that must be accomplished at once and completely; for she must know nothing of it. She had suffered enough, as It was.

Hastening back to the farmstead, he secured a spade from the barn and made his way quickly down to the beach by way of the road through the cluster of deserted fishermen's huts.

Fifteen minutes' walk brought him to the pool. Ten minutes' hard work with the smale sufficed to excavate a shallow trench in the sands above high-water mark. He required as much time again to nerve himself to the point of driving off the gulls and moving the hody. There were likewise crabs to be dealt with. . . .

When it was accomplished, and he had lifted the last heavy stone into place above the grave, he waded out into the sea and cleansed himself as best he might, then lay down for a time in the strength giving light, feeling giddy and faint. What the gulls and the crabs and

the shattering suct had left had been little, but enough for indisputable identification.

Whitaker had buried Drummond. By the time he got back to the

farm-house, the woman was up, dressed in the rent and stained but dry remnants of her own clothing (for all their defects, infinitely more becoming than the garacents to which she had been obliged to resort the provious day) and busy preparing

"Well, sir!" she called heartily over her shoulder, "And where, pray,

have you been all this long time?" "I went for a swim." he sald evaslvely-"thought it might do me

good." "You're not feeling well?" She turned to look him over. He avoided

her eye. "I had a had night," "Still got the hump, eh?"

"Still got the hump," he assented, glad thus to mask his unhappiness.

"Breakfast and a strong cap of tea or two will fix that," she aumounced

with confidence. His stout attempts to match her cheerfulness during the meal fell dismally short of conviction. After two or three false starts he gave it up and took refuge in his plea of hallsposition. She hamored him with a covert understanding that surmised more in a second than he could have compressed into a ten-minute confes

The ment over, he rose and sidled awkwardly toward the door.

"You'll be busy for a while with the dishes and things, won't you?" he asked with an air meant to seem guile-

"Oh, yes; for some time," she replied quickly.
"I-1 think I'll take a stroll round

the Island. There might be something like a boat hidden away somewhere along the beach." "You won't go out of sight?" she

pleaded through the window,
"It can't be done," he called back strolling out of the dooryard with

much show of tille indecision. His real purpose was, in fact, definite. There was another body to be accounted for.

To his intense relief, he made no further discovery other than a scatter-ing drift of wreckage from the motorboats. tle turned at length and trudged wearily back toward the form-

house. Since breakfast he had seen nothing of the girl; none of the claborate-ly casual glances which he had from time to time east inland had discovered any sign of her. But now she appeared in the dearway, and after a slight pause, as of indecision, moved down the path to meet him,

He was conscious that, at sight of her, his nulses quickened. Something swelled in his breast, something tightened the muscles of his thront. of her body in action, the way of the sun with her hair . . !

Dismay shook him like an ugue; he felt his heart divided against itself; he was so glad of her, and so afraid . . . He could not keep his eyes from her, nor could be make his desire

stone walls and the girl sat down upon the lichened stones, then looked up to him with a smile and a slight movement of the head that plainly invited him to a place beside her,

"I watched you, off and on, from the windows. You might have been looking for a pin, from your painstaking air, off there along the cliffs." Re nedded again, glountly. Her comment seemed to admit of no more

compromising method of reply. "Then you've nothing to tell me?" fle pursed his lips, depreciatory, lifted his shoulders not quite happily, and swung one lanky leg across the other as he slouched, morosely eying the sheets of supplier that made their prison walls. There was a little slience, She watched him askance with her fugitive, shadowy, sympathetic and

shrewd smile. "Must I make talk, then?" she demanded at rength.

"It we must, I suppose-yea'll have to show the way. My mind's hardly equal to trail-breaking to-day.

\*So i shall, then, Hugh She teamed toward him, dropping her nand over his own with an effect of infinite comprehension. "Hugh," repeated meeting his gaze squarely as ne tooken up startled-"what's the good v couping up the make-belleve?

You show:

The courts should in his threat. of as these cavered unpastly, then steadied again to hers. And through a long moment neither stirred, but sat so, eye to eye, searching each thaother's mind and heart

At length he confessed it with an

uncertain, shamefaced nod, "That's right," he said: "I do know-now." She removed her hand and sat back

without lessening the fixity of her re-

When did you find it out? "This morning. That is it came to me all of a sudden-" His gaze fell; he stammered and felt his face burn-

"Hugh, that's not quite honest. I know you hadn't guessed, last night-I know it. Hugh, look at me!

Unwillingly be met her eyes. "How did you and out?"

He was an inexpert far. Under the witchery of her eyes, his resource falled him absolutely. He started to repent, standarded, fell still, and then in a breath espitulated.

"Before you were up-1 meant to ! keep this from you-down there on the beach-I found Drummond." "Drummond!"

It was a cry of terror. She started back from him, eyes wide, cheeks whitening. "I'm serry . . But I presume

you ought to know. . . His body . . . I buried it . ."

She gave a little smothered cry, and seemed to shrink in upon herself, hurring her face in her hands-an incongruous, huddled shape of there upon the gray stone wall, set against all the radiant beauty of the

exquisite, sun-gladdened world. He was patient with her, though the slow-dragging minutes during which she neither moved nor made any sound brought him inexpressible discress, and he seemed to age visibly, his tage, settling in tean lines, gray with suftering.

At leasth a mean-rither, a wall-came from the streets figure toolde hima

"Ab, the pity of it the pity of RI . . . What have I done that this should be a so not  $H_{\rm b}$  weak in figure touch her hand to

"Mary," he said, and hesitated with a little wonder, remembering that this was the first time he had ever called her by that name-"Mary, did you

care for him so much?" She sat, trembling, her face averied

and hidden, "Don't blame him," she said softly,

"He wasn't responsible," "I know."

"How long have you know?" She swang suddenly to face blin.
"For some time-definitely, for two or three days. Ember took blackway, meaning to put him in a saniturium. I don't understand how he got away -- from Ember. It worries me-on Ember's account. I hope nothing has imported to him."

"Oh, I hope not?"
"You know--I mean about the cause

-the morphine?" "I never guessed until that night, after he had come down into the cabin to-to drug himself, . . . It was very terrible—that they, pliching cabin, with the swinging, smoking lamp, and the madman sitting there. muttering to himself over the glass in which the morphine was dissolving, . . . It happened three times before the wreck; I thought I should go out

of my own mind." She shuddered, her face tragte and pitiful. For a little she sat, head bowed, brooding.

"Hugh!" she cried, looking up to search his face narrowly-"Hugh, you've not been pretending--?"
"Pretending?" he repeated, thick-

witted. "Hugh, I could never forgive you If you'd been pretending. It would be too cruel . . Ah, but you haven't been! Tell me you haven't!"

"I don't understand . . . Pretending what?"

"Pretending you didn't know who I was-pretending to fall in love with me just because you were sorry for me, to make me think it was me you laved and not the woman you felt bound to take care of, because you'd-You had--'

"Mary, listen to me," he interrupted. "I swear I didn't know you. Only, that night on the stage, as Joan Thursday, you were that girl again, I never dreamed of associating you with my wife. Dear, I didn't know, believe me. It was you who bewitched me-not the wife for whose sake I fought against what I thought infutuation for you. I loved-I love you only. you as you are—not the poor little girl of the Commercial House,"

softly between barely parted lips-"always, Hugh. Even when I thought you dead . . I did believe that you were drowned out there. Hugh! You know that, don't you."

"I have loved you always," she said

"I have never for an instant questioned it." "It wouldn't be like you to, my dear; it wouldn't be you, my Hugh.

No other man I ever knew-no, let me say it!-ever measured up to the standard you had set for me to wor-

ship. But Hugh--you'll understand, won't you?-about the others-2" "Please," he begged-"please don't harrow yourself so, Mary!" "No; I must tell you. world seemed so empty and so lonely, Hugh: 1 tried to lose myself in my work, but it wasn't enough. And those others came, beseeching me, and-and f liked them. I was starving for affection. Each time, Hugh, II was fection. Each time, Hugh, it was the same. One by one they were

taken from me, strangely, terribly. . . Poor Fom Custer, first; he was a dear boy out I didn't love him and couldn't marry him. I had to tell him so: He killed himself. . . . Then Hilly Ham-llton; a became engaged to blm; but ne was taken mysteriously from a crowded ship in mid-ocean. . . . man named Mitchel Thurston toved I liked him; perhaps I might have consented to marry him. He was ussussinated—shot down like a mad dog in broad daynght-no one ever

knew by whom, or why. He hadn't an enemy in the world we knew of. . . . And now Drummond . . . .!"
"Mary, Mary!" he pleaded. "Don't -den't-those things were all acci-

dents-She paid him no heed. She didn't seem to hear. He tried to take her hand, with a man's dull, wittess notion of the way to comfort a distraught woman; but she snatched it from his

touch, "And now"—her voice pealed out like a creat bell tolling over the magnificent solitude of the forsaken island—"and now I have it to live



Death."

over against the v Charlest Fasting and I Host Figure 1 Shared and I card of horse Track?

Centured on Page 5.

## TO SNUFF VOLCANOES

Startling Discovery Made by An Australlan,

Volcances can easily be extinguished, says the New York Herald. A New Seeland man claims (and there are many who agree with him) to him-discovered a liquid by means of which volcanoes may be extinguished quickly whether active or threatening.

whether active or threatening. Many diseases of the human body act in the same manner as volcaners. Syspopais, Rheumatian, Kidney losseders, Female Diseases and many action all begin with a slight rum of pain and distress, and if not treated in time will burst forth in all the fury, causing all who are so afflicted the most intense suffering and make of the suffering and The moomblese parden

That a liquid has been discovered that will extinguish these voters cruptions of disease, whether artificing threatening, is not only certain by material fact.

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Theoly take for a

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Are you playman a dance? You want the E DARCHO Cleaning, That's where we hat is as as as

### MEG CEAND DECONVINCED ;

-Dres my daughter's plano same you?
Same you?
Same Dh, not at all. But tel that does she wear-mittens or constants?—Life.

THE DESTROYING ANGEL

(Continued from Page 2.)

the strength, the strength to-"
"Stop?" he cried in desperation "You must not go on like this! Mary!

This time he succeeded in imprisoning her hand, "Mary," he said gently, drawing closer to her, "listen to me; understand what I say. I love you; I stin your husband; nothing can pos-sibly come between us. All these other things can be explained. Don't lel

yourself think for another instant—"
Her eyes, fixed upon the two hands in which he clasped her own, had grown wide and staring with dread. Momentarily she seemed stimued. Then she wrenched it from blin, at

the same time Jumphie up and uway, "No!" she cried, femiling him from her with shaking arms, "No! Don't touch me! Don't come near me, Hugh! It's . . . It's death! My touch Is death! I know it now-I had begun to suspect, now I know! I am ne-love you more than left; I love you, shack. Then Nye throw open tha door more than love its M. But you must I and dashed in the with his revolver not come near me. Lave me if you must, log to my dear one! he p nway from me; avoid me, forget me if you can, but at all cost shan me as you would the plagae! I will not give! myself to you to be your death!"

Before Le could after a syllable in reply she turned and fled from blin, I

(To be continued.) PANES OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

And the Plata Numbers, Letters or Symbols They Carry.

All our postage stamps are printed in large sheets of 400 stamps each. These are then cut lute four "panes of 100 stamps each and sent to the various postollees in that shape.

If you were to go to any United States postoffice and buy a complete "sheet," or, more correctly speaking, a complete "pune," of 100 stumps you would find that it had on two sides on outer margin, and on each of these margins would be a number. This is the number of the plate from which that pane was printed. Under this number the authorities keep a record of the plate, the date of its making, on what days it was in use, the quan-tities of stamps printed from it and all such data.

These plate numbers are usually expressed in figures or letters or combinations of both, but sometimes other symbols are used, such as the "star" ayintons are used, such us the sur-plates of recent date. Many slamp lovers form what are called "plate number collections" that is, a collec-tion in which every stamp still has at tached to it the outer margin bearing the plate number. The object is, of course, to get every plate number that was ever issued.

It is interesting and curious, too, because the stamps are armuged with the plate numbers in sequence, making them look very different from an ordinary collection. For instance, plate No. 253 is a five cent postage stamp, while the next three, 254, 255 and 256. are postage due staints. Pinte 257 is a special delivery, and 258 a newspaper stamp. So a collection of these in sequence is very varied and interest-

And, again, many of the plates were in use at a time when the color of the atamp was changed, and the same plate number may be found upon both colors, as the one cent blue and the one cent green, or the ten cent green and the ten cent brown, the fifteen cent blue and the fifteen cent olive. Such a collection shows a wide range of shades that is of great laterest to a collector.—St. Niebolas.

### LEGEND OF THE PHOENIX.

Method of the Fabled Bird's Life and Death and Rebirth.

The ancient tradition concerning the phoenix has introduced into nearly every language the haldt of applying that name to whatever is singular or uncommon among its kind. According to ancient writers, the phoenix was a hird of great beauty, about the size of Misaletown and Portsmouth = 6.55, 2.10, Misaletown and Portsmouth = 6.55, 2.10, m., 1.10, 3.05, 2.56, 2.66, 2.65 yr. m., 1.10, 3.05, 2.56, 2.65, 2.65, 2.75, 2.10, 2.05 yr. m. m., 1.10, 3.05 yr. m. m., 3.05

a time, but his existence covered a per-ried of 500 or 000 years. When his life drew to a close the bird built for itself a functal pile of wood and aromatic spices, with its wings fanned the pile into a flame and therein consumed fi-self. From its askes a worm was pro-duced, out of which another placenty was formed, having all the vices of

routh. The first care of the new placeurs was to seleminize its parent's eleof secondary is present and a leaf of myrth, franklicense and other lasgrant thines. At Heliopolls, a city is hower Empt, there was a marnifice, temple designated to the sun. To this temple the phoenix would carry the fracrant ball and burn it on the siteof the sun as a sacrifice. The printeen examined the recister and four that exactly 200 years or exactly 0 o years had clayed since that same ere mony had taken place.

When Trouble Comes,
"E? I seen trouble comin," said
Brother Williams, "Få blt de grit 6.

do ta'l timber."
"Well," said the dubbass bres "s'pose a honory their was waitin' fe-

"In dat case I'd skin up a tree."
"But sip se a harricane blowed yes
an de tree down?"

"My fries!" teplied Bowlier WI Hams, "Po vi lence after books after ". righteens. He did come for fass to troe would fell on do ther and mask dilife outen bins, so "bout time you r long I'd be gwire bome wid his hi te! Again Constitution.

RUSE OF A BAD MAN.

Trick by Which He Turned the Tables on Sheriff Bill Nye.

To nearly every one the name of Bill Nye brings the picture of a genial, fun loving man whose jokes were once famous all over the country, but to these who lived in Wyoming some thirty years ago Sheriff Bill Nye of Laramie county means something else too.

Sheriff Nye was absolutely fearless. He was resolute, decisive, quick to act and tireless in pursuing offenders. He failed to get his man on only one occasion, and that failure was due to the tenderness of heart that was always a part of his character.

Nye started out once after a typical had man who had shot or stabbed come one and quickly learned that he had fled to the mountains. Summoning a deputy, the sheriff spring on his horse, and the two started off. After riding nearly 200 talles into the wilderness they learned that their man was hiding in an abundaned inhier's cabin, whither he had brought his young wife Soon after duraness fell Sye quietly made up to the cabbi and dismounted before the down. He sent his deputy round to great the rear of the little cocked and ready for instant action. The criminal was a deep on the bad,

and his wife, who sat close by, was strolding his forehead. Not covered them both with his gan and told them to throw up their hands, "I've got you," he said grindy. "Now you get up quietly and come along. The lady can stry here if she chooses." The bad tran admitted that the game was up and began to roll his blanket bilo a bundle. "Never mind that," said Nye. "We've got plenty of blankets in the place you're going to." The desperado then asked if he couldn't

say goodby to his wife, "I recken it's the lest time I'll ever see her," he continued. "You've got the goods on me this time, sheriff, and I reckon I'll swing for it."

He appeared so cast down that Nye's warm heart prompted him to grant Correquest - "Micricht," he said - "I'll give you two minutes."

The erhalimi role from the hed. The next lest at these tightly relied blan-kets came whirting through the air and struck X75 in the face so heavily that he metal buck confirst the wall. Before be countries were his balance and Proof of the Phaliets die criminal heidenbetwared de cella hercal on ostan a di m and the trial to the distincts.

Of compactively deprecions on this round from the rear of the colina and stated in oresult, but the had man-was never hard from afterward.-Youth's Companion.

### The First Cradle.

The earliest mention in literature of eradles is in the Biblical account of Moses' little ark of bulrashes. there are in the British museum same clay tablets found some years ago on the site of ancient Nineven which, according to archaeologists, make it quite clear that somewhere about 4,000 years before the Christian era there was another infant hero exposed in a little ark of bulrushes. Thus the cradle that was found by Pharaob's daughter 1400 B. C. was comparatively

It is certain that cradles were first used as a means of protecting bables from the attacks of wild animals by suspending them from the boughs of

### Ancient War Automobiles.

Among some interesting documents in the old Bohemian city, Saaz, on the Eger river, is a picture showing an attack on the fortress Glatz, in Silesia, in which war automobiles were used. The mechanically driven cars were flat vehicles, protected by huze shields in front, in which the soldiers turned large cranks, the rotacy motion of which was transferred to cog wheels and to the road wheels. It is estimated that these fifteenth century "chanffeurs" got a speed of four miles an hour out of the armored cars.

### An Odd C'abo.

A great globs ornaniented with the map of the earth carved in stone decorates the estate of an eccentric English-Ing the sea call is visible for quite a distance. One may walk about it rail study it in detail. The plane surfaces, such as the occurs, lebes and desc is. are described with scribbural texts which are selected with scribbural texts which are selected with scribbural texts with the leading of the selected with scribbural scribbural selected with scribbural texts.

Here is the Answer; in

## ②。Webster's 👊 NEW INTERNATIONAL THE MEGRIAM WEBSTER TRE MEMORAM WESTER Frery day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, about and school you likely question the meaning of some are word. A friend asket what makes moster that feet asket who can not food took formand the provinciation of Infiniae. What is abile soon This New Creation answers all kinds of questions in Lampurge, History, Boostaphy, Fiction, Foreign words, Tryles, Atla and Sciences, with Sand cathering. 400,000 Words. 6000 Illustrations. 6000 illustrations. Cost \$400,000. 2700 Pages. The only dictionary with the are divided poor. - chit acteried as "A Stroke of General" india Paper Editions Regular Edition : Weite for specialist partel, Controllers, etc. G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,

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Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in fineign and domestic fabrics, at 16 per cent less tons our regime prices. This we do in order to make room for our Nathaward Samuer styles, which we will receive about Feb 25. We guarantee the makeup of our goods to be the best and to give generae substitution.

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THAMES STREET,

He went to get a charge of air In Florida tewitching. And found his pathway there The spreading palm was everywhere And every palm was itching!

Eciabilabes by Franklin in 1745

## The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. tiffice Pelephone

### Saturday, October 21, 1916,

The Democratic papers concede one State to Hughes, They apparently claim all the rest. Pennsylvania in their consideration is hopeless.

The Democratic namex in this State, the so-called Voters League, is out with another tirade against certain members of the General Assembly. Senator Freeman of Central Falls seems to be their chief object of attack.

Every member of the President's cabinet is, or has been on the stump for his boss and most of them expect to remain away from any other business till after election. Meanwhile the nation's business will be handled by clerks.

The wholesale price of shoes has increased fifty cents a pair within the last few days, and a further advance is predicted shortly. It is claimed that the price of shoes on the average will soon be two dollars a pair larger than at the beginning of the war.

President Wilson was anxious to have the big preparedness parade held in New York last Mny stopped, on the ground that it might "irritate" the German-Americans, according to a signed statement by Charles II. Sherrill, former United States minister to Argentina. Mr. Sherrill was the originator of the preparedness demonstra-

The New York World reiterates that Ambassador Gerard did not come home for a vacation, but only because Washington deemed it wise to have him report in person on the perplexing questions that remain unsettled between Germany and the United States. real reason he came home, apparently, that he might enter into the Wilson campaign

The Republican national committee Charles E. Hughes will be elected and nothing can stop him. The Republican campaign is showing increased vigor in every part of the country; substantial gains have been made in doubtful states in the last few weeks, and the situation since the camsign opened has never been better than it is today,

More general use of potatoes in making bread is recommended by the baking specialists of the department of agriculture. Bread containing boiled and mashed potatoes was shown to be as nutritious as ordinary bread, and to have the quality of remaining fresh longer. In their experiments, government exports baked excellent bread with three panies of potatees and 24 pounds of flour.

An effort has been made to have the President name some other date than the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving day, Some wanted Thursday, Nov. 23d, and some wanted him to name Monday, instead of Thursday as the day; for then the week would be less broken up. But it is reported that the President has turned down all suggestions and will name November 30 as the day, following the usual custom of naming the last Thursday in the month.

The Democrats in Massachusetts are having a hard time finding somebody to run against Senator Lodge, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was chosen at the primaries. But he seems to be unsatisfactory to theleaders, so he is willing to make a martyr of himself and get off. The empty honor has been spurned by ex-Gov. Douglass, Richard Olney, former Progressive Bird, and a host of others. Ex-Gov. Foss is the only willing one, and as he was never known to decline anything it looks as though the party would have to take him. Meanwhill the situation looks dead easy for Senator Lodge.

"The President denies that the Democratic party is a sectional party." Such is a newspaper headline. What good is his denial when the facts prove the contrary? Every chairman of every important committee in the house of representatives is a Southerner. Four-fifths of the President's appointments are Southerners. Nearly all the appropriations for internal improvements go to the South. The entire Presdential electoral vote will this year come from the South. In short the absolute control of the party and of this administration is in the South. In view of these facts it would not seem to be of much use for the President to make denials of the southern influence in his party. This is nothing new, The South has always controlled the party.

### The Outlook

The following States gave Republican majorities two years ago on the Congressional vote. If they do the same this year and the indications all point that way, Hughes will have 34 ! electoral votes to 182 for Wilson. That would seem to be a safe majority: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Daketa, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio.

### Then and Now

We favor a single presidential torm, and to that end urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution making the President of the United States ineligible for re-election, and we pledge the combidate of this convention to this principle.—Democratic platform of 1912.

After the election of Mr. Wilson the Senate passed a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single When it was sent to the House term. A. Mitchell Palmer wrote to him asking his views on the subject. Mr. Wilson replied, under date of February 13, 1912, that the customary limitation of two terms might be put into the Constitution if the people could not be trusted to take care of themselves, but that it should be two terms with an oppor tunity for the President to win them both by proving himself fit for it. Thereupon Mr. Wilson's party, at his expressed wish, buried the constitutional amendment in committee, where it has been reposing ever since. Yet Mr. Wilson began his speech of acceptance of a second nomination by declaring that his party has "fulfilled its ex-plicit promises," and after reviowing its achievements said that "the people of the United States do not need to be assured now that the platform is a defi. nite pledge, a practical program," and that "we have proved to them that our promises are made to be kept." He must have forgotten the single term promise and he must also have allowed himself to averlook the specific platform expression in favor of the exemption of coastwise shipping from payment of Panama Canal tolls, which his party repudiated by repealing the tollsexemption provision from the canal laws. He will have some difficulty in maintaining the pose of a pledge-keeping candidate.

No Abatement of Trespassing Evil

Records of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, disclose no abatement of the trespassing evil, despite the carnest and extensive efforts of the Company to warn the public of the dangers incident to the use of the railway right of way as a public highway. During the past fiscal year, according to the New Haven records, 172 persons were killed while trespussing on New Haven property. This compares with 139 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, and is an increase over that year of 33 persons. The total number killed and injured last year was 346, as compared with 270 the previous year, an increase of 76 persons.

During the year in which these acci dents occurred the New Haven Railroad waged an active campaign against the trespassing evil. The Company tried in a most persistent way to bring to the attention of the public the perils of trespossing on railway property. In this campaign the co-operation of school superintendents has been enlisted and children have been warned to keep away from railway property. Factories and mercantile houses have assisted by posting signs supplied by the Railroad pointing out the danger of trespassing. Efforts have been made to obtain the active co-operation of towns and municipalities, and particularly of magistrates and prosecuting officials.

### Political Outlook.

A prominent writer in Washington, with unusual resources for getting correct information says the shrewdest politicians in both parties agree that Woodrow Wilson's star continues to sink. They figure that his canvass is about in the same precarious state as was that of Alton B. Parker in the fall of 1904. Col. Roosevelt's plurality over Parker was 214 millions. The political experts in question think Governor Hughes will have an even larger plurality over President Wilson, In-Washington impartial observers, also of both parties, will not be surprised if the Republican candidate gets the electoral votes of some of the southern

### A Valuable Cargo

The \$7,000,000 cargo carried by the British liner Adriatic, which sailed from New York Thursday of last week, included the following munitions: One aeroplane, 2422 cases of fuses, 831 pieces of shell bodies, 647 cases of ritles 947 barrels of lubricating oil, 341 cases of brass tubes, 1545 ingots of aluminum. 824 bars of steel, 300 cases of copper tubes, 57 cases of automobile parts, 78 automobiles, 1200 cases of cartridges, 10.742 pieces of forgings, 1926 bales of cotton, 243 bundles of hoop steel, 1014 slabs of copper, 439 cases of copper bands, 1574 cases of brass rods, 6664 plates of spelte, \$192 pigs of lead.

The liquor saloon of D. J. Walsh on West Marlboro street was robbed in "hold up" style late Tuesday evening. The bartender was alone in the saloon when a young man came in and covered him with a revolver while he helped himself to the contents of the cash drawer. An alarm was given as soon as the bandit stepped out of the saloon, but the police have been able to obtain no trace of him. Some characteriatics of his dress led the bartender to think he might be a sailor.

The session of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening was largely devoted to routine business. Chief Kirwin reported on the damage to Pumper I caused by the collision that morning , and was directed to have the necessary repairs made. The question of responsibility for the accident was referred to i the rest of the war. Dr. Stevenson is showed that in every case the intestines Aldermen Kirby and Peckham. Several Wyomi y, Indiana. Konsas, Maine, new gas bights were ordered installed on certain highways.

### Sectionalism to Cease,

Shall the United States continue under sectional domination? Shall the Representatives of less than one-third our people force the Representatives of more than two-thirds to growel hefore the throne of King Caucus? Shall we permanently dispense with popular rule and substitute rule by a inority? Yet, the minority rules today un er the yoke of the Democratic caucus.

Not a line of significant legislation is enacted that is not flest laid on the altar of this Capitoline Woodrow. Glorified to his use it is then clevated to receive the caucus oath. A majority of the caucus having sworn to support it, its passage through the House becomes a mere matter of form. It then should in the language of mystics, is re-consecrated to King Caucus, baptized in the floods of Southern cratory, and invested with the authority of law. Of the 435 seats in the present House of Representatives, the Democrats lold 229. The 14 Southern States (comprising the 11 of the solid South, and Arizona, Missouri, and Oklahoma) send 121 Representatives to Congress—six more than a majority of the Democrats and voting at a caucus meeting shall blind all members of the caucus: Provides as follows: "In deciding upon Action in the House involving party policy or principle, a two-thirds vote of these present and voting at a caucus meeting shall blind all members of the caucus: Provided, That said two-thirds vote is a majority of the full Democratic numbership of the House." In short, 116 of these Southern Cangresmen, voting together, have absolute control of all federal legislation, and that they do vote together is amply proved by the favoritism which has been shown the South during, the past four years, in tariff, banking, good roads and particularly "pork" legislation. They fairly looted the Treasury this year.

Not only do these Southern Representatives control the caucus, but they entry the favorities of the secunities. Of the 58 House committees is headed by a southerner, with the exception of a committee on Approximate and the caucus in the party

58 House committees, 36 have Southern chairmen—and every important committee is headed by a southerner, with the exception of a committee on Appropriations. And a committee chairman can exercise a powerful influence in matters of legislation.

The aggregate vote polled by 118 of these southerners in 1914 was 1,189,000. The aggregate vote of the 108 Democratic congressmen outside those 14 Stytes was 2,188,000. The aggregate vote for those congressmen not Democrats was about 4,000,000. The average vote per southern Representa-

gate vote for those congressmen not bemocrats was about 4,000,000. The average vote per southern Representative was 10,000; for northern and western Representatives, Democrat or otherwise, 20,000. The representatives elected by a little over one million voters put rings in the noses of those elected by over six million voters. Is that representative government? Possessing about one-fifth the total wealth of the United States, and one-third the population, these 14 States for the fiscal year 1916 paid less than one-tenth the total of the war, corporation, and income toxes. All the States paid \$20,000,000, these 14 States paid \$20,000,000, the war tax provides \$81,000,000. The south paid \$10,200,000; the corporation tax provided \$55,500,000—the South paid \$5,500,000; the income tax provided \$67,000,000, the income tax provided \$67,000,000—the South paid \$1,000,000. But in this last Congress the South got \$12,000,000 to reclaim Mississippi bettom lands, under the guise of "flood contral," The southern States got about \$11,000,000 from the rivers and harbors hill, and \$20,000,000 for a nitrate plant to be located in Tennessee. And northern and western States which have built their own roads, must bear the further cost of roadbuilding in the South. Southern western states which nave bank their own roads, must bear the forther cost of roadbuilding in the South. Southern Congressmen, under the lash of a Southern President, enacted a near-free-trade tariff law, and the people who have bear the control of the southern transfer.

free-trade tariff law, and the people who have been forced to supply the milk for southern bork have had protection from foreign commercial invasion statehed from them.

The South has had a pretty soft snap for four years. Its representatives have wallowed in Treasury gold. It is time the other sections of the country awake and put the South out of power by putting the Republicans in power. Then the South will get just as good treatment as any other section of the country, but no better.

### American Fair Play,

While the people of the United States have been sending thirty million dol-lars' worth of relief to Europe and Furkey, two hundred thousand women and children in Albania have cied of starva-

While each we man and child in Belgium has had plenty to eat, woman and children in Albania have grawed at the carcasses of used horses in the streets.
William Willard Howard, of New York, who has returned from his third trip to this hunger zone of Europe, predicts that the entire population of Albania will die of far unless helped. He say that in Albania corn is fifty dollars a ou-hel flour eighty dellars a sack, and macaroni five dol-

pound, ne tragedy of Albania," says Mr. Howard, "is that a nitron is Joying of hunger, while the people of the United States, laden with gifts for the rest of Europe and for Turkey, pass by on the other side.

other side.

Thirty millions of dollars have been the United States. given by the people of the United States for relief work of various kinds in Belgium, Poland, Armenia, Syria and the warring countries of Europe, while two hundred thousand women and children in Southeastern Europe have starved to death unbooked and uncored for

in Southeastern Europe have starved to death unheeded and uncared for. Not one woman or child has died of hunger in Belgione; two hundred thousand in Albania.

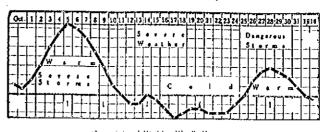
"Having appealed to deaf ears in high places I now appeal to the plain people—to fair minded men and women who would not even let a dog starve to death, no matter what his breed. I want to go back to Albania with a shipload of food. I have arranged for a ship—a new American ship, just launched and fitted for sea. The ship is ready and waiting.

ed and fitted for sea. The ship is ready and waiting.

"A number of distinguished gentlemen in New York—mostly clergymen and editors of newspapers—will co-operate in an appeal for a relief cargo for the ship. The treasurer selected to receive contributions is the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., editor of The Christian Work and secretary of the Carnegie ick Lynch, D. D., editor of The Christian Work and secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace Union. Contributions in any amount—from the price of a loaf of bread upward—may be sent to the Balkan Relief Fund, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city."

Dr. Arthur W. Stevenson left New- department working with Johns Hopport on Friday on his way to England kins experts believe they are on the where he will take service in the medical department of the British army for well known in Newport, where he has I were affected. What they have found practiced for a number of years, and is being carefully guarded, pending has a host of friends here.

### WEATHER BULLETIN.



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October will be e oler than usual, but the week centering on October 5 will be unusually warm and the week centering on October 28 moderately warm. Most rain and most severe storms will occur during the weeks centering on October 4, 16 and 28. U osually cold October 11 to 24. Most rain will fall in southern und eastern sections up to about October 26. Following that date rainfall will be located about the same but farther south. More rum than usual in southern Cali fornia, Anzona, and New Mexico. Huricune in West Indies during week following October 26. Very severe storms on continent]near October 25,

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The Lindicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1916,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 1916,
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbances to cross continent Oct. 25 to
30, warm wave 25 to 29, cool wave 23 to
Nov. 1. Temperature of that week,
centering on Oct. 28, will average
above normal, Don't forget that these
dates are for meridian 90, an imaginary
line drawn from near New Orleans, St.
Louis, Duluth and northward. As all
weather features drift castward you
must count from one to three days
carrier according to distance west of
that line and one to two and a half days
for east of that line. Except that the
tropical storms move northeast along
the Atlantic coast and their time can
not yet be successfully forecasted. We
do not forecast for the District of Columnia and do not try to give exact
time of weather feature movements for
the states south of the Potomac und
east of Louisiana.

buring the week centering on Oct.

years of Louisiana.

During the week centering on Oct.

years severe storms are expected and our readers are urged to be prepared for them. They will miss nine-tenths of the country and we cannot lead to them but we are contracted.

tenths of the country and we cannot locate them, but wo are quite sure as to when they will occur. Heavy rains are expected during that week in large parts of the cotton States.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver near Oct. 30 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross ridge of Rockies by close of Oct. 31, plains sections Nov. 1, meridian 30,

### PORTSMOUTH

There has been much activity among the voters of the town, and "Polities" has been the theme of conversation. Friday evening affairs culminated when the Republican voters of the town met at Town Hall to make monimations for the Republican ticket at the coming Town meeting. In almost every case, the present incumbents contested for their places, but were repurally unsue. Town meeting. In almost every case, the present incumbents contosted for their places, but were generally unsuecessful. Nearly 360 voters were at the meeting and many others from the meeting and many others from the nearby towns were present to see the result of the coatest. Several speeches were made by the various contestaints, with no mineing of words. Walter F. Dyer, chairman of the Town's Committee called the meeting to order. Charles L. Sewall, chief engineer of the Bay State Street Railway power station, was chosen clerk, no opposition theme offered in either case. The charman called for nominations for the Town's Committee and two tickets were presented. On the first were the names of Benjamin C. Sherman, Benjamin F. C. Boyd, Walter F. Dyer, Wolter B. Chase, George E. Sisson, Henry C. Anthony and William H. Bone. On the second ticket were John M. Eldredge, Walter B. Chase, Charles B. Harrington, Alfred J. Mott, Chester A. Carr, Borden L. Sisson and William T. H. Sowle. The first ticket was called the Anthony ticket, while the second was known as the Norman ticket and this won with a vote of 161 to 140. Arthur A Sherman received the unination as senator and Robert H. Montion senator and Robert H. Montion senator and Robert H. Montions senator and Robert H. Montions senator and Robert H. Montions and the second ticket was called the second was known as the Norman ticket and this won with a vote of 161 to 140. Arthur A Sherman received the unination as senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was senator and Robert H. Montions and the second was se this won with a vote of 161 to 141. Arthur A Sherman received the monimation as senator and Robert H. Manchester as representative, there being no contestants. Earl Anthony was chosen moderator without apposition. George R. Hicks was unannu usly nominated as town clerk, and Warren R. Sherman as lown treasurer. Henry F. Anthony, the present Congilman No. 1, was opposed by Frank C. Cory, the latter winning, 157 to 113. For councilman No. 2, Thomas J. Sweet was defeated by William F. Grimnell, 169 to 93. Restcom P. Manchester, and former complete of the exemple to a

was defeated by Namehester, a former member of the coamil displaced William H. Bone for third place, 127 to 126. William T. H. Sawle, Councilman No. 4, was unopposed Charles L. Sawlall won the nomination for Councilman No. 5, over Benjamin F. C. Boyd, receiving 184 votes. The nominees for tax assessors being unopposed were chosen by acclamation. They are: John Landen, James F. tax a-sessors being unopposed were chosen by acclamation. They are: John L. Borden, Arthur L. Borden, James F. Sherman, Albert W. Lawrence, William A. Smith, Resteom P. Manchester and Bradfora Norman: There were three aspirants for the position of town sergeant, John Corcoran, the present incumbent, Charles B. Harrington and Sydney Smoot. Corcoran won with 114 votes, Smoot received 80 and Harrington 61. For collector of taxes William b. Anthony was opposed by George R. ton 61. For collector of taxes William b. Anthony was opposed by George R. Hicks. In a short speech Mr. Hicks said he did not wish to oppose Mr. Anthony but if the voters desired him to serve as town clerk and tax collector he was willing to do so. Mr. Hicks received 164 votes to Anthony's 53. As Mrs. John M. Eldredge refused to be a nominee again for school committee for 3 years Miss Belle Chase and B. Earl Anthony were nominated. Miss Chase won by a vote of 75 to 52. For school committee No. 2, William H. Smith, the present holder of that office, was opposed by David Buffum, Jr., Smith winning by a vote of 35 to 32. John L. C. Harrington and Isaac Chase were nominated for Justices of Peace without opposition. The meeting was adjournnominated for Justices of reace without opposition. The meeting was adjourned at 12.15, it being one of the largest meetings held in the town for some time. It is understood that one of the defeated candidates is taking out nomination papers.

The doctors of the Baltimore health right track to the discovery of the cause of infantile paralysis. Autopaies forther investigation.

grent lakes and Ohio valleys Nov. 2, eastern sections 3, reaching Newfoundland near Nov. 4. Storm wave will follow about one day after warm wave and cool wave about one day after

and cool wave about one day after storm wave.

This will be a continuation of the severe storm period mentioned above, but the storms will decrease as they near the Atlantic coasts. Following this storm wave will come a severe cold wave that will cuse general killing feasts in the party wave. wave that will cuse general killing frosts in large parts of the cotton belt. We also expect some severe tropical storms during this great continental storm period but cannot now give particulars.

ticulars.

Our forecasts for September were generally good except less rain than expected in parts of southwest and middle west. Our temperature lines were somewhat defective.

The discovery that the moon and sun control the tides was made not very many years ago. The scientists who occupied government positions in Europe scowled at the discovery, denied it, but more common people saw the point and forced the orthodox scientists to accept it. Very similar history tists to accept it. Very similar history has account meteorology.

November promises unusually warm from near 8 to 24. This will

weather from near 8 to 24. This will be quite favorable to live stock pasture and will save much feed. But follow-ing 24 a great changé to colder weather will occur, for which farmers should be prepared.

### To Be Sold,

The New England Steamship Co. has the court order to sell its steamers Pilgrim and Puritan. The price for each is \$125,000. The Pilgrim was built in 1882 at a cost of \$853,042, and the Puritan in 1889 at the cost of \$1,-188,287. The Puritan was long the Queen of the sound and one of the bundsomest steamers affoat. The Pil-grim was always considered "old re-liable." She would go through ice or rough seas where the company hesitated to run any other steamer. Many a Sound traveller will long remember with pleasure these two old friends in ; the steamship line.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels is expected to make a political i speech in Newport for President Wilson and Congressman O'Shaunessy some time during the campaign.

The Misses Phinney are occupying their Newport residence, "Hill Top," on Carroll avenue.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, OCTOBER, 1916

STANDA D TIME.

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Fig. Moon Oct. 11 Moon's Isst grapet. Is Now Moon Oct. 26

## Deaths.

in this city, 4th last., Patrick, son or the te Patrick and Julia Heagan. In this city, 15th last., Peter H. Armbrest, in his 7th year.

In this city, 18th tost, Peter H. Armbrest, in his 30th year.

In this city, 18th inst., Patrick J. Houte hen, husband of Ida E. Kingston and son of Catherine and the late Thoothy Houthban, in this city, on Saturday, October 8 silied. Whithrop, witow of nuchanan Whithrop and daughter of the late 1 saar Townsend.

At his residence, Newport, R. I., 18th 18st., T. Shaw Safe, in h. 8 20th veer.

In this city, 18th inst., Madeline Hartman, wife of Feter G. Campbell.

In the city, 18th inst., Elizabeth, wife of John Banister, aged 15 years,

In this city, 16th inst., Sarah, wife of John E. Marchington, and daughter of the Intelligence of the In

batton in this city, 17th 105..., In this city, 17th 105..., of the late Lawrence and Mary Great, ery of Battimore, Md. in this city, 17th 105..., Edmund A. John In this city, 17th 105..., 17th 105..., Daniel

In this city, isth inst., Ara Hildreth, in big 97th year. In Frovidence, isth inst., Julia, widow of In Providence, 15th Inst., Julia, widow of Rear Admiral Richard Walke, U.S. N., to her Sth year.

### HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Cersons living in other States, away from Newport and wishing information for selvesorfrien is regarding tenements, however formsbed and unformished and farms of for building, can ascertain would they want by writing to

### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATEMAGENT,

122 Bellevije Avende.

dr. Flyfor's Agency was established file per 1 He is a Commissioner of theel-plot tro principal states and Notary Public. grandijas saarama estaariji usist. Hin a Roman Office Jopen bill patember it maestown esse him ner Villes and Conney.

### **NEWS CONDENSED** FOR BUSY READERS

### Happenings In Various Parts of New England

Dr. James R. Kithedge, a dentist of Farmington, Me., dropped dead of beart fallure.

of larms revised while laying about a rub Ish tire.

Mr. Arthur Isham of Burlington was elected provident of the Versions chapter, Daughters of 1812.

Frederick C. Sheldon, 58, landtord of the Squamscott Bouse, Exeter, N. II., died suddenly from upoplexy.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston, report that the American fund for French wounded amounts to \$126,-240.71 Simson Vermetto was instantly

killed by an automobile at St. Johns. bury, 'Yt. The buy was employed as a farmhand Harvard university's expert plumbers will set into tino this fell to win

a prize of \$200). Engineering students will соищево." Foster French, 7, was killed at Nowtonville, Mass., when an auto-mobile collided with a tricycle which

the boy was riding. Phillip Brooks, 12, of Dalton, Mass., lost a thumb and two fingers

as the result of picking a dynamite cap with a salety pin. The funeral of William F. Thayer 102, believed to have been the oldest Civil war veteran in the country,

was held at Cohasset, Mass. About 125 city laborers employed in the sower department of the city of Brockton struck for an increase in wages from 2.50 to \$2.75 a day,

Juseph Petrolio, macaroni manufactures of Boston, died of a fractured skull, suffered when his delivory car collided with a touring car. Infantile paralysis has closed Sim-

mons college. A dormitory, which houses 350 girls, and the other like buildings, have been quarantined. The Boston Billy Sunday tabernacle

-the largest building ever erected for a religious revival-will be dedicated by the churches of Greater Boston on Nov. 5. A fall of thirty-live feet from the deck to the bottom of the hold of a

of Edward S. Burrows, 45, a longshoreman. Mary Latoski, 22, was futally injured and her husband, Edward, 24, was seriously hurt when both were

steamship at Boston caused the death

knocked down by an automobile at Providence. Offerines of blood for the infantile paralysis serma experiments being made at the Harvard medical school at Poster are being freely made to

that institution. Harry K. Parker, claiming to reside at Braintree, Mass., was arrested at Manchester, N. H., charget with utterling borns checks on Mon-

chester business men. Ferest Buck, a greeer, committed suicide at North Wilmington by shooting after kissing his wife and lit-He boy good-by, telling them that he

was going to kill himself. Aloy Soong, who claims to be the first man born of Chinese parents to hold a city position, began his service in the Boston health department.

He is assistant bacteriologist. The body of Private Adolph Gester of Company 1, First New Hampshire infantry, who died of appendicitis at Laredo, Tex., was shipped to his former home at Hudson, N. H.

The steamer Pay State of the Portland-Boston line of the Eastern Steamight corporation, which was wreeded on the rocks of Cape Elizabeth, was sold at anotion for \$4025.

In a spectacular raid at Boston customs inspectors bearing the Britfromer, placed under arrest three Chinese members of the crew and selzed opium valued at more than \$1000.

The largest Sunday school parade ever held in New Hampshire took place at Nashua when 4000 people marched in connection with the convention of the New Hampshire Sunday School asociation. The annual meeting of the Dantel

Webster Birthplace association was beld in Franklin, N. H. Ex-Senator William E. Chandler was elected president. The association owns the birthplace of Webster.

The mill of the Glenn Mills Cereal company at Rowley, one of the oldest in the country and one of the few that still use a water wheel for power, was destroyed by fire. It was built originally in 1640.

Rev. Franklin Johnson, D. D., LL. D., died at his home at Brookline. Mass. He was born in 1835. He was president of Ottawa university and went from there to the University of Chicago, where the remainder of his life service was performed.

Margaret McDonough, 5, was accidentally shot and killed at Westboro, Mass., by her 6-year-old brother, Mark. The children were playing in an attic when Mark found shotgun and pulled the trigger. shooting Margaret in the head.

Fred Fay, one of the leaders of the big strike of Doston Elevated explayer in this city in 1912, died at Bost n from a complication of de-62565.

Dr. Levi L. Comant, 89, one of 2 best known authorities on his mathematics in the country. Y struck and killed by a motor truck -Waterson, Mass

## GREEK CROWN IS IN DANGER

### Appears to Be Slipping From the Head of Constantine

### KING PRACTICALLY DEPOSED

Allies Land Forces and Take Possession of City and Port of Athens as Well as Belze Whole Greek Navy-Drastic Action Follows King's Review of His Sailors of Navy

London, Oct. 18 .- As the result of a sturtling series of events at Athena the Greek monarchy is trembling in the balance and the country faces a revolution which may result in the establishment of a republic.

Tiring of the temporizing and the alleged secret conspiring of King Constantine with their enemies, the allies yesterday entered upon a series of drautic measures which it would now seem must certainly result in driving the king from the throne and

Vice Admiral Fournet, commander of the Angle-French fleet, handed the Greek government a document of such a grave nature that Constantine came In hoste from the rotal residence to call a meeting of the council to discues the situation. This action was scon followed by the taking over by the allies of the remaining three warships of the Oreek fleet, the other vessels having been taken over a few days ago.

But the most significant action of all was the landing of forces which have virtually taken passession of the port and capital. This action, coupled with the other measures taken, is looked upon as tantamount to the deposing of Constantine.

The landing of forces from the warships created at once a most critical situation.

Marines to the number of about

1000 were landed at Piracus and occupied the rallway station at Piracus and several buildings in Athens.

Immediately this became known the streets of Albens swarmed with lorslists, frantically cheering Constantine and chanting the Greek national authom.

Crowds marched through the streets and thousands gathered in the neigh-berhood of the postoffice square. War Minister Dracos ordered out the Greek troops and marines to guard every approach to the square in order to provent any clash between Greek civilians and the French, who occupied that section.

It is impossible to predict what resulls are likely to follow. The Greek government is fully alive to the fact that Greece's fate hangs on the prevention of further measures on the part of the French commander.

Earlier in the day a review by Constantine of the sailors belonging to the vessels of the Greek navy which ; for defense against submarines. were taken possession of by the entente allles was made the occasion of at immense loyalist demonstration, Crowds parading the streets hauling life-sized portraits of the sovereign

and wildly cheering for the monarch. The forces of the allies reized Ath-ers rallway stations, the city half, Castalla barracks and other strategiral points. At the municipal theatre 150 bluelackets, armed with maxims, have been stationed, according to a news agency dispatch.

### Progress of the War

Gradually the French are driving their front closer to the town as Paronne, on the eastern bank of the Somme river in France. Following Wednesday's advance along a mile front on the west side of the river, an attack launched Thursday was revarded with further gains, which virtually brings them to the bank of the stream.

To the north and east of Sailly-Saillisel, where the French have adranced their line in the past few taja, at what the Berlin war office taserts was a cost in casualties not emmeasurate with the gain, the Germans have made a violent counter-Mack, which was repulsed by the Prench.

As yet no decisive results have teen achieved by either the Austro-Germans or the Russians in the viobut fighting that has been going on for several days in Volhynia and lialinia.

South of Zborow; in Galicia, sev-Directifully by the Austrians, while, \$1.63% to 1/2 at Tuesday's finish. at other points Russian attacks were Tit love.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19.—Massa-Having held the Teutonic allies in chusetts signal corps troops shook the mountain passes on the Transyl- | the dust of El Paso off their feet just Tana-Roumania border for several 427:, the Roumanians have taken the 1 is figured here that they will arrive ofentive at various points and are have declared to be pushing back their tirersaries, who are leaving prisonis and suns in the hands of the Rou-Berlin, however, contro-This this statement by the assertion that the Austro-Germans are engaged a messful fighting in the mountain

Starm Destroys Naval Station habington, Oct. 17.-A dispatch ber Santo Domingo City states that the American naval station on the islar of Culebra was almost entirely "al in a harricane.

ودالة

" "lest weather of the season Ted at Pranklin, N. H., ave he are I by a florry of snow,

THREE BIG HOTELS DESTROYED BY FIRE

### Rhode Island Summer Resort inreatened With Destruction

Watch Hill, R. I., Oct. 20,-Three scottiner hotels and two cottages were destroyed last night by a lire which threatened the destruction of the business acction of the virtage and taused a loss estimated in excess of

The hotels burned were the New Watch Hill House, Colonial hotel and the Columbia House. The cottages were canned by William C. Hastings of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Julia Bush of Troy, N. Y. All the hotels had been cless I for the season.

The fire started in a manner not yet determined, in the west wing of the New Watch Hill House, a fourstory wooden structure, containing 150 rooms. Helped by a nity-inite wind, the flames soon destroyed that structure and spread to the Hastings cottage. Sparks set fire to the Bush cottago, which was unoccupied, and then the flames spread to the Colonial hotel, a three-story wooden building

with eighty rooms.

By this time the firemen realized that the gale was sweeping the fire entirely beyond control, and help was summoned from Westerly and from Mystle and Pawcatuck, across the

Connecticut border,
With the Colonial hotel still burning flercely, the flames swept down hill towards the business section and reached the Columbia House, another wooden structure of forty rooms. The Columbia House stood in a hollow behind the bill on which the other burned hotels and cottages were sitnated, and the shelter which the hill provided from the heavy gale enabled the firemen to check the flames at this point, but not until the Columbia House had been reduced to ashes.

### SUNK BY A MINE

Cunarder Which Escaped U-Boat Goes Down in English Channel

New York, Oct. 20.-The Cunard liner Alaunia, which salled from this port Oct. 7, was sunk by a mine in the English channel yesterday and some of her crew may have been lost. according to eable advices to the iccal Cunard officials.

The Alaunia met her fate while proceeding to London from Falmouth, where, on /Tuesday, the officials said, she landed all of her 243 passongers, including twenty one Americans, who salled on her from Now

The Alaunia, one of the newer yessels of the Conard line, salled from here on the day the German submarice U-53 arrived at Newport, and must have pussed Nantucket at about the same time the U-53 the next morning began her operations in that vicinity against British shipping, incidentally the Canarder was armed

The Alaunia carried a cargo of between 10,060 and 12,090 tons of merchandled, including war supplies, but

### PROVES A SUCCESS

Army Officers Test Armored Car For United States Government

New York, Oct. 20 .- Army officers expressed great gratification over the texts at the Sandy Hook proving ground of the first armored railway car ever built for the United States

The car, which resembles a moving blockhouse, was completed and delivered to the government twentyseven days after it was ordered. It is designed for patrol work and its equipment consists of one three-inch field gun and twenty machine guns.

One million dollars, it is said, will buy and equip about twenty trains of ten cars each. The car was built at Hammond, Ind.

Tainted Codfish Kills Two

Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 17.—Tainted codfish is blamed for the death of Mrs. Helen Hohenfeld and her son and the serious illness of three other members of the family. The coroner said death was due to promuine poi-

Wheat Takes Another Jump Chicago, Oct. 19. - Notwithstanding a jump Tuesday of more than 7 cents

a bushel, the market yesterday ascended further 4% cents, with Dewas enterprises have been carried out | cember touching \$1.68, as against Bay Staters Start Home

evening and started back home. It

Irish Question Sidetracked

in Boston Tuesday.

London, Oct. 19 .- Parliament, after a set debate in the house of comdecided by a majority of 197 that it was undestrable at the present moment to discuss Irish centroversial domestic politics.

Big Lift For Needy Jews New York, Oct. 17,-As the nucleus of a new fund for the relief of the thousands of Jewish sufferers in the war-stricken countries of Europe, Nathan Straus has presented \$50,000.

Walter Gellinas, 38, a Bedford, N. H., furnier, died as the result of a tall from a wayon-

Miss Mary Comey, 70, B ston.
Statistic, dropped dead as no stove figures received when an off stove figure are the street at Roslindala, stove figure lover.

The New England Bakers' association elected L. S. Betzeron, R. h. este. N. H., as president

## WOMEN ENGAGED IN CHICAGO RIOT

Result of "Silent Profest" Staged by Sulfragists

BANNER IS TORN TO SHREDS

Signal For General Attack on Women Opposed to Wilson, in Which Promplings to Get Banners and 6mash Suffragists Are Effectively Obeyed-Police Look On

Chicago, Oct. 20, -- President Wilson's visit to Chicago was marked by a near riot in which about a hundred women, members of the National Woman's Party, were attacked, knocked down, trampled and badly used by a mob that objected to their banners satvising women not to vote for President Wilson because he is against woman suffrage.

The suffragists were staging a "zi-lent protest." They were ranged around the Congress hotel, some in automobiles and others on foot. They did not utter a word, but held up their banners.

President Wilson was seated in an automobile a few hundred feet away when the demonstration started, but passed into the building and was not a witness to the scene that followed.

As the president's automobile drew up to the hotel, an automobile loaded with women from the Woman's Party headquarters also drew up. They carried a large muslin banner, bearing the Inscription: "Woman voters---Yote against President Wilson. He opposes nutional woman suffrage."

In the car were Mrs. Minnie E. Brooks of Chevy Chate, Md.; Mrs. A. R. Colvin of St. Paul and Miss Caroline Katjenstein of Philadelphia, In other autos and on foot were nearly a hundred women from Chleago and nearby cities.

A Wilson woman dashed up to the

leading auto, hooked her umbrella through the hanner and tore it to shreds, after other women had shout-ed "Shame," and "Disgraco" at the Danner bearers,

This was the signal for a general attack by the Wilson women upon all banners and their hearors. The suf-fraglets fought back as best they could, but were calcombered ten to one, and were vannulabed.

Hair was pulled. Clothing was torn. Eyes and faces were scratched and fisticults were plentiful. The women kicked, clawed and screamed at each other, and when it was all over the street cleaners gathered up a large assortment of free velts, combs, balrpins, bils of clothing, three old shoes, varily cases, a number of coins and other debris.

When the battle was at its height the sufficients massed into a compact tody, while all around them swept a swirling, angry mob. Men in the crowd arred the women to "Get the banners" and "Smash the suffragists, both of which were done very effect-

A riot call was sent in, but the po-Her could do little Leyond rescuing the dishevelled suffractets, who were sorry-looking spectacle.

The excitement continued until all the banners had been selzed. With dishevelled hair and soiled and torn clothing, the women marched back to their headquarters under police guard.

Charges that the police sympathized with the rioters and failed to protect the demonstration were made by Mrs. Josephine Pearce and Mrs. E. I. Mattice, officials of the local woman's Republican clubs.

Prayers For President Discarded St. Louis, Oct. 18.—The house of deputies of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church voted to eliminate the special prayers for the President of the United States from the morning and evening prayer service, and to substitute for them a the safety and preservation of the nation. The same prayer will be used in but' services.

Fishermen's Luck

Boston, Oct. 20.-Captain Matheson brought the fishing schooner Arthur James to the fish pier with 130,-000 pounds of mackerel and the Pier record for a total catch of 239,000 counds in three casts of the seine. This total netted each man of the crew a share of \$190-his earnings from Monday afternoon to yesterday,

Champion Typist Breaks (Jwn Record New York, Oct. 15.—By writing an average of 137 accurate words a minute for an hour, MIss Margaret B. Owen of this city has again won the world's typewriting championship and a \$1000 cup and beaten her own previous record of 136 words a min-

Two-Cent Mail to New Zealand Washington, Oct. 17 -- Conclusion of a convention providing for a 2-cent letter rate between the United States and New Zealand was announced by the postoffice department. New Zealand is approximately 7000 miles from the eastern coast of the United States.

Woman Weighed 387 Pounds Wahash, Ind., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Hannah Smith, who weighed 300 pounds, died of heart trouble at ser home after an illness of two weeks. Edward Powers, 35, of Cambridge, 1

Mass., was killed by an automobile. James McCabe, 33, died at Boston as a result of being strock by a train. Fred C. Fitztetald of Fall Liter. was strick and killed at iteaton by an

astoned ite. Justin Johason, 32, fell from a skiff into the Charles river at Poston and nes dr weet.

### MARS IS IMPROVED . BY HUMAN EFFORTS

### So-Called Canals Declared to Be Strips of Vegetation

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 18.—Dr. Percival Lowell, for twenty-two years head of the Lowell observatory at Fluestaff, Arlz., in an address at the University of California, announced as his most recent deduction from his study of the planet Mars that the socalled canals were not water channels, but strips of vegetation under human cultivation and undoubtedly watered by artificial canals.

in support of this decision, Lowell said he had determined that the smallest observable spot on Mars would be at least ten miles in diameter. Canals. therefore, could not be seen from earth. Mars, he added, has four seasons much like ours, but longer.

Lowell said it was absurd to assume that the earth was the only planet having intelligent inhabitants.

### MILITIAMEN MUST SERVE

United States Court of Appeals Reverses Circuit Court Ruling

Boston, Oct. 19.-Justices Bingham and Aldrich of the United States court of appeals, with Judge Pat-nam dissenting, in an opinion that will affect thousands of millitanion all over the country, overruled the deelsion of Judge Dadge of the United States district court, whereby Alexander M. Emerson, who declined to take the federal oath, was released from military service on a writ of habeas corpus.

The finding of the court, as written gy Aldrich, says that "the order of the district court is vacated, with directions that the pathtoner ha returned to the military company from which he was taken,"

The order means that thousands of militiamen in Massachusetts and other parts of the country will be sent from their homes to armorles and compelled to take the federal eath to sorve under the federal national dofense act.

Mohr Defense Exceptions Granted Providence, Oct. 20,-The exceptions taken by counsol for Cecil V. Brown and Henry H. Spellman during their trial for the murder of Dr. Charles F. Mohr were allowed by Judge Stearns of the amperior court and the case will now go to the su-

preme court on appeal. Fireworks to Rout Blackbirds Springfield, Illa., Oct. 18 .-- Clant roman candles have been purchased as a means to get rid of large Hocks of blackbirds which have become a nuisance to residents in the eastern sections of the city.

Another Beest in Flour Minneapolls, Oct. 20, -The prices of hest grades of flour have rizen again. Fancy patents, which rose 20 cents Tuesday and sold for \$9.10 a barrel, are quoted at \$0.25 today.

Six Escape From Sing Sing Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 20 -Riding in a prison automobile truck, six inmates of Sing Sing prison drove past a watching guard and made their eacape. They were serving sentences of from fifteen years to life.

Winter Weather in Middle West Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 20,--A heavy snowstorm held all of the middle west in its icy grip. From Wyoming eastward into fowa, storms raged.

The body of Benjamin Maers, miss ing from his home at Anburn since July 22, was found on the shore of the Androscoggin River at Durhain. Suicide by drowning was the medical examiner's theory of the

At the headquarters of the striking custom tailors in Hoston it was an-nounced that twenty-one of the fortyeight firms have signed agreements granting the demands for a 10 percent raise in wages and the forty-eighthonor work week.

Rev. Franklin Johnson, D. D., 11. D., died at his home at Brookline. He was born in 1836. He was president of Ottawa university and went from there to the University of Uhicago, where the remainder of his life serdee was performed.

# SALT RHEUM IN

On Hands. Red and Rough, Would Crack Open and Itch and Burn. Could Not Sleep.

### **HEALED BY CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had sait theum on my hands. It came

"Thad sait rheitin on my hands. It came in little water bilifers which began to fich and foster and then I was treaded but it add me no good. My hands were red and rough and would crack upen and bleed and crack upen and bleed and crack upen and bleed and they would lich and hum so that I irritated them by wratching, causing disliguration. I could not do work of any kind.

"At last I sent for a sample of Cultura Boap and Ohitin mit. The sample did so

Roap and Omitinant. This sample old so, much wood that I two the constant of Cutle transport and the Cuta someth wood that I two the constant of Cutle transport and the Cuta someth Cuta someth the Cuta someth Cuta someth Cuta the Cuta that I the Cuta the Cuta that I the

Sample Each Free by Mall With Wep. Side flect on may the Manager thereof of redeutes, Hept. T. ft. رزيها ومشريب فيكاكم

## Active Management

Your business did not build itself---neither does it run itself- it requires energetic and careful manage-

A good banking connection is essential to every thriving business.

Checking accounts are cordially invited.

## NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

Newport, R. I.

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This word as a telephone greeting is fast becoming obsolete. It is incomplete and meaningless.

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This same man in his home will answer his telephone thus: "Mr. Brown speaking."

When his home telephone is answered by a servant, he has instructed her to say: "Mr. Brown's residence." An immediate introduction saves the time of both par-

ties to a telephone conversation. Providence



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Telephone, Elevator, 208

Store, 181

# Go Hunting

Wonderful game country, comfortable camps, experienced guides, best of shooting.

### Down in Maine

OPEN SEASON--Deer Oct. I to Dec. 15; Duck Sept. Ito Dec. 15; Partridge Sept. 15 to Nov. 15; Woodcock Oct. 1 to Nov. 14; all inclusive; Bear all the year. Closed season on Moose until 1919.

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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad

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With ELECTRACIT

wick, strike a match, and be very switch.

gyou must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote all your attention to the rect . We have the BLECT USind, made by the

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## **EUROPE'S WAR PROVES** PROTECTION IS RIGHT

Elihu Root Shows That the Republican Party's Cardinal Principle Has Won the Only Decisive Battle of the Contest.

### WE PROSPER BECAUSE THE HOME MARKET IS OUR OWN

When Peace Comes and Foreign Commercial Confederations Look Hunprily Toward America, We Shall Deserve What Happens to Us If Provision is Not Made Against Diesster by a Tariff Quite Different From the Unarraped Folly.

There is one particular subject with which the United States must deal in order to word the revalshin in production and trade will be will accompany the class of the age a war. That Is the Parist. I thick more is very general agreement upon that. When the demand for supplies to the armies In the field has ended great numbers of men will return to productive cur playment in Europe and great numbers of operatives will be thrown out of employment here and will have to find other work. Europo will have little money and be heavily in debt. She will be under strong compulsion to pay her debts by making and selfing goods. She will be on a basis of strict economy and high organization and she can make and sell cheapty. The United States will have an abundance of inchey and vast purchasing power. Our market has always been attractive to European producers. It will be far more attractive after the war. It is highly probable that even England will resort to a protective farid, so that our production will meet protective barriers in all foreign markets. What are we going to do then? We must do something. We must protect ourselves or we shall become the dumping ground of the world and our workmen will beg in the streets.

· Even the Democrats have seen that

comething must be done, for they have provided a tariff board to ascertain and report the true facts to which a tariff law is to be applied. In Mr. Taft's Administration the Republicans provided for a tariff board to report to the President and it was appointed and doing excellent work. When the Democratic House elected in 1910 came in they starved it out of existence by refusing appropriations. In the last session of the UIst Congress the Republicans passed through both Houses a new bill for a tariff board to report to Congress. There were some slight differences of detail in the two Houses, which were agreed upon in conference, but the Democrats dilbustered against the final conference report and so killed the bill. So the tariff board was dead-slain by the Democratic party. It has now been resurrected by that party because they see that something must be done about the tariff when the war closes. Now, we can all understand that if the country wants a tariff for revenue only they may put the making of it in the hands of the Democratic party. But, can any same man contemplate that party making a protective tarial? In the first place they can't do it honestly. They don't believe in it. They were born and bred in a different faith. They have been crying so long that protection is an abuse of power and an abomination that they can't reconcile themselves to a projective tariff, and they regard the Underwood tariff as a model. That is what we are to have if the Democrats back-the Underwood tariff still, with perhaps here and there a slight modification regarding dye stuffs and some other articles which can be shown to gentlemen from Missouri and elsewhere. Well, if there ever was a clumsy, ill conceived, misfit law, it is the tariff which bears Mr. Enderwood's We had already discovered what its effect was when the war in Europe began. Many mills and factories were closed

or running but a part of the time. Great numbers of laborers were thrown out of employment, and the market for American products was still further reduced by the destruction of their purchasing power. Enterprise balted, discouraged and approbensive of the future. New enterprises were no longer attempted. Old plants were no longer enlarged. The Underwood tariff had already failed when the war in Europe began. That war furnished and continues to furnish to American production the most absolute protection because It has to so great a degree stopped production in Europe. So long as the war lasts our producers have practically no competition in our home market, for Europe does not make the goods to sell here. same time, while the war lasts our producers have an enormous market in Europe for the things that Europe can't produce in sufficient quantities.
When the war is over that condition will cosed and we thall deserve what happens to us if we do not provide against that time by a fariff quite different from the Underwood tariff and made by men who do not consider a tadiff for revenue only an article of religious faith.-From the Speech of Elihu Root Delivered at Carnegie Hall, New York City, October 5, 1991

### No Time For Work

Daddy-Jeannette, if I allow young sturgeon to become my sendin law, do yes suppose he will be willing to work and support you? Jeannette-Oh, dad. how can be when he has proceed to do nothing but think of me all the time?-Puck.

### KINGLY QUEENS.

Elizabeth of England, Marin Theresa

and Catherine the Great. It is said that Queen Elizabeth bore It is said that Queen Entranent force a greater variety of popular inchances than any other British sovereign. See was called the "Virgin Queen," "Gloriana," "Good Queen Bess" and occastonally to compliment to her mascu-line mind "King Elizabeth." Her successor, James L. proved such a feeble and effendante monarch by contrast to the kingly opioen that be lacurred the the kingly queen that he incurred to public, but frequently in the publicy of safe company, of "Queen James."

Elizabeth's masculine nickname, al-

though loss familiar to us today than most of the others applied to her, is recognized in Southey's panning stanza upon the armada, in which he makes playful and patriotic use of it in confunction with the name of her great unval commander, Sir Francis Drake:

Oh, Nature! To old England still Centions there mistakes (Ityo os for oll our kines such queens And for our Dux such Drakes!

The kingliness of other queens than Queen Effrabeth has been recognized queen Elli Beth has been recognized somethies in one way and somethies in mother. When Maria Theresa in the hour of her country's peril appeal ed in jets in to the Hungarian noble men to try their loyally to herself and her young son the fire and eloquence of her address so moved them that as their swords thished from the scal-bards and they crowded about her, waving the haked blades in token of fealty, they should fervently:

"We will die for our bing, Maria

In 1794 when General Sugaroff, after the second partition of Poland, storaged and captured Praga after a twelve hours' desperate battle against a supe-rier force he reported the victory to his imperlar mistress, Cothavho the Great of Russia, in these woods:

"Hureah! Praga! Suvaroff?" To this message Catharine, "as bolit-ted a king and a commander," says the historian, answered with equal brevity, conveying in three words both con-

gratulation and promotion:
"Bravo! Field marshal! Catharine!" -Youth's Compandon.

### BISHATOK AS A SPEAKER.

How the Great Prussian Statesman Impressed Andrew D. White.

It was my good fortune to hear Bismarck publicly discuss many important questions, and his way of speaking was not like that of any other man I have ever heard. He was abways clothed he the undress uniform of a Prussian general, and as he rose his bulk made him

His first afterances were disappointing. He seemed wheezy, rambling, in-coherent, with a sort of burdensome self consciousness checking his ideas and clogging his words. His manner was fidgety, his arms being thrown uneasily about and his fingers fundding his mustache or his clothing or the papers on lds desk.

He puffed, snorted and doundered seemed to make assertions without proof and phrases without point, when suddenly be would utter a statement so pregnant as to clear up a whole policy, or a sentence so audacious as to paralyze a whole line of his opponents, or a phrase so vivid as to run through the nation and electrify it.

Then perhaps after more rumbling and rambling came a clean, clear, historical illustration carrying conviction. Then very likely a simple and strong argument, not infrequently ended by some heavy missile in the shape of an accusation or taunt hurled in the faces of his adversaries. Then perhaps at considerable length a mixture of caustle criticism and personal reminis-cence, in which sparkled those wonderful sayings which have gone through the empire and settled deeply into the German heart. — "Autobiography of Andrew D. White."

Hearing an Electric Current.

An interesting electrical experiment illustrating the fact that sound necompanies the passage of electricity through the body can be shown in the following manner: Let two persons each hold an electrode from a small magneto or shocking coll. Let one person with his free hand touch the other person behind and just below the ear. A buzzing sound, otherwise inaudible. can be heard. The tone of the sound depends upon the number of laterrup tions of the current.- Cleveland Plain

### Not a Matter of Money.

One's won'ly possessions seem to have very little to do in the matter of determining one's happiness, and we verlig believe that we got Just as much pleasure and satisfaction out of life in the old days of our poverty, when we used to give our wife a carpet sweeper for Christmas, as we do now, when we give her half a dozen salad forks .-Ohio State Journal.

### Too Much.

"What are these?" "Tapestries The for the home." Fugacsted the selesman.

"No, thanks. It's Let enough to have to bent the earliets every year without adding the wall paper."—Physburgh 

Only One.
"What are the three rules for suc-

"Three? There's only one." "What is It?" "Make good."-Detroit Free Press.

gerint.

A Good Time Was Had. He-How d'il you come out flamicial ly with your entertalament for the Old; Ladies bome? She-The old labe

owe us Sol-Beston Evening Tran

Suffering becomes beautiful when one bears great calamities with cheer fulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.-Aristotle

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### "I Am Very Pleased to Meet You"



Christopher Horrocks, machinist, and fer 47 years in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, shaking hands with Republican Prestmental Nominee Charles Evans Hughes at the Attbrake plant, Witnerding The veterant playe conducted Mr. Hughes on a trip through the works and later introduced him to the assembled workmen.

## HARVEY REDHOT FOR HUGHES

Espousal by Distinguished Editor of the Cause of the Republicar. Candidate a Significant Campaign Feature.

ORIGINAL WILSON BOOSTER.

He Takes This Action Not Because He and Col. Harvey Cannot Assist In the Betrayal of His Country for the Gratification of Personal Ambition-A Democrat's Patriotic Stand.

The avowal of the cause of Mr.

Hughes by Colonel George Harvey is one of the distinct features of the stands for Wilson dist. That is Mr present campaign. It would be sig. Univer's opinion. In his judgment present campaign. It would be sig-ulticant in itself that a man of his prestige, who had always trained with the Democratic party, and espoused the cause of the Republican candi date. But in Mr. Harvey's case the significance is very much greater, as well as the importance of the event. He has been not only a Democrat, but a Wilson Democrat, Moreover, he was the first man of prominence to advocate the election of Woodrow Wilson as President, and for many years one of the closest friends and advisers of the present occupant of the White House. Mr. Harvey not only proposed Mr. Wilson for the Presidency, but as early as 1910 in-terested United States Senator Smith a Democratic leader of New Jersey in Mr. Wilson, and this resulted in the Wilson nomination and election as Governor of New Jersey.

Mr. Harvey not only comes out for

Mr. Hughes, but gives very intelligent reasons for his action in the current number of his "North American Re-In his judgment there are two vital questions to be answered before election. One is, which of the two great parties at this particular juncture in our progress as a nation is the better equipped and the more likely to render the highest public service? The other is, which of the two designated tenders is the more certain to preserve. protect and defend the Constitution of the United States? Such an issue as the Democrats claim, that Mr. Wilson has kent us out of war and therefore is entitled to re-election, is urusness used in a something that has no proper place in a something that has no proper of this year. In a Mr. Harvey's judgment, only the most & 

Might Have Other Blomishes.

Tom Higsby? Arthur-Why, Higsby Is my first consin! Mabel-I know that,

but is he all right otherwise? - Hoston

Sorrow is a school of virtue. It corrects levity and interrupts the confi-

dence of slipping .- Atterbury,

Mabel-Do you know suything about

gest a possibility of Mr. Wilson or Mr. them on this question.

questions, these of military and industrial preparedness, government by and for the people and national honor and opportunity. So far as all of these are concerned, it conswer is the same: Mr. Hughes is the man who should be chosen from each and every standpoint -both as the representative of the Re-publical party and as an individual.

to be served by his election. Mr. Harvey calls attention to the fact that the utter absence of self-seeking or the part of M. Hughes throughout his entire career, confirms the bellef Is the Victim of Ingratitude But Ba- that he does, in fact, from the very na-cause Wilson Stands for Wilson First ture of his being, stand for "America

> On the other hand, no less surely and most disappointingly, happenings of the past two years culminating in the betrayal of his country for the gratification of personal anniation, prove incontestably that Mr. Wilson stands for Wilson first. That is Mr.

ELECTION OF HUGHES MEANS + PEACE WITH HONOR-NOT WAR, NOT PEACE WITH INFAMY.

\*\*\*\*\*

"We have heard 'n recent days. that the alternative of the policy of the pessent Administration is war I think the alternative of + the present Administration is peace with bonor. I am a mindevoted to the pursuits of peace. We cherish the ideals of peace. We entertain no thought of aggression; we are not covetous, where not exploiters, but we are Americans, and American rights must be maintained throughout the world. That is the cornerstone of our security: that is the # essential basis of peace. We are not courting struggle, but I do 4 say in all seriousness that we have been living in a period of national humiliation.

"Our citizens have been murdered, their property destroyed and our commerce interrupted. The alternative of a weak and 4 vacillating policy is not war; it 4 is a tirm insistence on known 4 rights in a world where all na 4 tions desire our friendship and we desire the friendship of all. and where only inexcusable blundering could drag us into strife"
-Charles E. Hughes at Pulon

League Club Reception in New York City October 3.

Ringhes inciting or inviting war with it fluids liself. The summing up of the any European or Asiatic Power, and situation is that upon the clearly therefore there is no fair issue between DECKENT issues as between the candidates, there is an reason why any pro-fessed Republican, any thoughtful Pro-There are three elements that are in-There are three elements that are in-volved in the answers to these two quastions these of military and indus-should not, and every reason why ev-

ory patriotte Republican should vote for Mr. Hughes for President. Such advice from such a source should make a deep impression open the american electorate. It certainly is not give a (larough any produdle against Ma. Wilson, for its author would naturally be predisposed in favor of the President. Nor does it come from any lack of knowledge of Mr. Wilson's methods and intent. The in-The best interests of the country are timacy of the two men has been too long and too close to admit of any lack of knowledge on Mr. Harvey's park. The man who, as Mr. Wilson's friend, first started the movement for him for President, now, after a test of Mr. Wilson hi the White House, advises

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

the American people to vote for Mr

Hughes. There should be no hesitance

on the part of the voters to follow this

Mr. Wilson used four pens to affix his signature to the Adamson bill, a souvenir for each of the brotherhoods chiefs. The public's souventr will b. in the form of an added tax amount ing, say, to tifty million dollars a year a head for every man woman and child

T. R.'s grin when he compared Watchful Weadrow unfavorably to Pontius Pilate was deleted by the cen-

With Mr Roosevelt akening h.-"neutrality" to that of President Wilmost amount with that of a Demotratic Cengress, the late Mr. Pontins Pilate a usi be having an on-omfort able time to his grave. If he has a

The President used four pens sign ing the increased wage law, highly representative of the different humors of his variable mind

In a speech to 2.000 negroes at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hughes 4.id; "We want heaesty with respect to the bal-I went up honest and a pure ballet i say to you that I stand, if I stand for anything, for equal and exact justice to all I stand for the exact Justice to all maintenance of the rights of all Amer-Ican citizens regardless of race or col-The saddest and sorest people in the land are the negroes who voted for Wilson four years ago. And there

### DOG GONE IT ALL!



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-Cartoon by Bradley in Chicago Daily frame

They Mostly Do She are of the release of py. When became of our rote of matter the

CASTORIA Ob. to promote powers of the part

> One kind was born and each a ter-Diol Street

> Only deals give strength to the; only moderation gives it charge-less Faul

## **OUR NAVAL SCHOOL**

Origin and Rise of the Grand Institution at Annapolis.

BANCROFT GOT IT STARTED.

He Worked For He Establishment With Untiring Zeal, and It Was Formally Opened on Oct. 10, 1815-Our Previoue Navel Schools.

We had a military academy almost light a century before we had a naval neademy. If was not wall the adultaistration of President James K. Polk that the government thought it necesenry to establish a mayal academy at which young men could be educated for that part of our protective service.

George Bancroft was the founder of the United States Naval academy which was at first called the Navat pelicel. It was formally opened at Annapolis on Oct. 10, 1815. For several years prior to this effort there was a school working along stuffar lines at the Navat asytum in Philadelphia, where the indelilpmen prepared them-selves for examination and promotion,

The school was reorganized in 1850 and the course was increased from tire to seven, the first and last two years to be passed at the school, the intervenling years at sea. At this time the separate departments of Instruction were established, a vessel was pro-yided and immual practice crosses were instituted. In 1851 the requirements if sen service were abolished, leaving the course four consecutive years of

At the authreak of the war in 1869 the Naval academy was removed to Nowport, R. I., where it remained antil the summer of 1805, when it was re-established at Amapolis. In 1870 the title of cadet midshipmen was substituted for midshipman, and three years later the course was increased by the addition of two years' sen servico in cruising vessels, at the expiration of which the cadet intistipmen returned to the Naval academy for exauditation in professional subjects prior to graduation.

Previous to the establishing of the Naval academy several attempts had been made to establish training schools for officers and safters of the may. In 1838 Captalo M. O. Perry suggested a school for engineers, but little was accomplished before Hancroft called the meeting in Philadelphia which decided the establishing of the present school.

At first there was considerable of a verancie as to where the school should be located. The site finally chosen was on old army post known as Fort Severa, located on the point of land which forms the easternmost extremity of the city of Annapolis and lies between the harbor and the Sovern river. Poor as the place was in the eyes of Baucroft, be saw that it was far less likely to challenge congressional criticism than a more pretentions habitation, and besides, as the local of naval officers had said, the fact was underlably true that it might "be enlarged and perfected at

some future time."

Fort Severn was duly transferred by the war department to the navy on Aug. 15, 1845, and a fortnight afterward Secretary Bancroft published his "plan," which, together with the "regulations" subsequently prepared by Commander Buchanan, governed the workings of the school until 1830. The first superlatendent of the Naval academy was Commander Franklin

Buchatian. At 11 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 10, 1845, all bands assembled in one of the recitation rooms, and the superintendent, after a brief but pointed ad-dress, in which he announced he should exact rigid compliance with all laws, orders and regulations, declared the school open. The old buildings at the aucient army post at Annapolis, where the midshipmen began to receive instruction, and been termed by Secretary Bancroft "a modest shelter for the pupils," and it is said that they certainly deserved no more compli-

mentary description. Mr. Bancroft at once began plans to have the neadeny more commodicusly housed, and he asked congress for LE appropriation of \$28,000 to be expended for repairs, improvements and instructions at Fort Severn, Annapolis The secretary brought all his diplomacy and skill to bear, and at lest bad the profound satisfaction of receiving the appropriation by an ample maforfiv and of scelar the navel school of the United States then become dely

organized by law.

Thus ended the long fight for E Three days after the bill became a MY receiving Helproft directed the swift intendent to onlarge the buildings to longitude to the ones sufficient to the convention of the sufficient to the suffin intersect for ones sufficient tompositive 100 mildshipmen. small beginning was the femiliant of the present large and effective instead totion, which trains the sail to in a way equal to that formished by an either country in the world.- It like t0.53 1/20---

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Word of Fig.

# Charles M. Cole,

# PHARMACIST:

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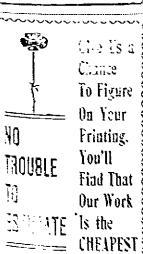
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ELECTIFIC C SPISSOETT 18



Party Split Helped Wilson 1912.

WILSON.

If Deporture with Woodrost Wilson rather back to power in the election of The Republican conventhan in Chicago numbered Taft, who was now opposed bitter ty by Rowevell. There were many contested defegates, and

those in authority seated a ma-jority of delegates with Taft praclitities Rosswelt had many warm supporters and was up avowed candidnte. When Talt was nomi-

unted Roosevelt formed the Pro-

gressive party and ran on the third ticket. The vote in 1912 was: Wilson. 6,293,019; Roosevelt, 4,119,507; Tatt, 8,481,950, Wilson received 435 votes in the electoral college. Hoosevelt 88 and Taft 8. Thomas R. Murahall of Indiana was elected vice president.

### SEAL OF THE TREASURY.

Meaning of the Latin Inscription on Uncle Sam's Paper Money. Many persons and even those with a

rudimentary or fair acquaintance with the Latin language, find hardship in translating the fatin that is on the entaronab tha no se they sea that ashob tions of currency issued by the United States. This fatin is in the great circle of the seal of the treasury of the United States and that seal is near the middle of the right hand half of the bill. The legend on the seal is "The saur. Amer. Septent. Sight," being an abbreviation of the Latin, "Thesauri Americae Septentionalis Sigilium," Americae Septentrionalia Sigillum," meaning "The seal of the treasury of North America."

In addition to the Latin inscription on the scal there are a number of symbols on the seal, stars, a balance and keys. The thirteen stars represent the thirteen original colonies. Justice, the blind goddess holding the balance, has always been a favorite with the devisers of state scals. The first design submitted for the great seal of the United States had this device in full but it was omitted entirely from the one finally adopted. The designers of our treasury seal used the balance alone on an emblem of justice. Keys, in secular beruldry, have been used from remote autiquity to denote offices of state.-Washington Star.

### AN UNDERWORLD PALACE.

Wonderful Things to Be Seen in the Luray Caverns.

Halfway up the Shenandonh valley are the Luray coverns, an underworld palace built by the busy hands of tric-

kling waters
Aladdin, we are told, was once permitted to enter a cure which exhibited decorations that its glory both dazzled and affrighted. But Aladdin never beheld anything more wondrous ly exquisite than the water built orchi.

tecture of Luray.

The Throce room is canopled with curtains woven of diamonds and pearls. The Saracen tent has more than oriental splendors of richest damasks and golden samite, which drapes the crystal couch in festoons of magic beauty. Titania's vell is woven of petrified spi-ders' web, while the ballroom seeins as if set to celebrate a marriage between

sentiment of another visitor of long ago who exclaimed, "Mortal bath not made the like nor buman fancy con-ceived a thing more magnificent."—National Geographic Magazine.

Too Much For the Tax Man Hetty Green was frequently accused of changing her address every little while for the purpose of designs the tales of the different communities. A tax commissioner undertook to get some admission of this character out of

ber.
"Where do you live now?"
" have no i "Nowhere-I have no home." the wealthiest woman in the world re-

ried Po you live at the Hotel St. George,

in Brooklyn? No. you can't tax me there. I never lived there—only stayed. I paid my bill and left this morning. My handbag is all I had there. My trunks are , up at Bellows Falls."

"Then where do you eleop nights?"
"I don't know, (Can't you recommend a good place?"

That daished the tax commissioner. New York World

Ways of the Arab. The Arab has some curious ways. He takes off his shoes when he enters a house, but heeps on his hat. He reads and writes from right to left. He can scarrely anything for breakfast or dinner, but in the evening be sits down to a bot meal swimming in oil. His sens eat with him, but the ladies of the household wait till the males have doubled. The Arab rides a louder when traveling his wife proffed, and he laughs at the v is the che strong virtue, and we exprove sections. He your effective and is very impositive to a little infraitive that the process on anything worth do The second of the courty of the supplemental second of the second of the

## AVIATION ILLNESS.

Peculiar Distress That Comes to Many Aerial Navigators.

FLIERS SHOULD BE ROBUST.

They Should Also Be Young, Resolute and Cool Headed, With Sight and Hearing and Nervous and Vascular Systems Parfectly Sound.

Those who are up listo the air in the ing muchines as well as those who go down to the sea hi ships are troubled. by proultar and unpleasant physiologifeel disturbances which may at times be of grave moment. This is especial. ly true of neroplane pilots or passengers and to less degree of those who asceral in balloons or dirigibles. The tremendous importance of aviation in war fends tids sublest recentar interest, and Larousse Mensuel (Paris) devotes a special article to the tople. The author, Dr. Laumonder, states that the symptoms vary according to the period of second of descent and of hundred

in ascending an acceleration of the respiration and pulse are frequently noted at from 1,200 to 1,500 meters at titude, accompanied by a slight headache located in forchead and templeand by indefinable discomfort without votalling or natisca. At 1,500 meters there is a diminution in the keepness of hearing; at times there are indicei-nations and finally an "nathenic" con-dition which prevents the muscles from obering the will with adequate rapidity.

On descending the publications of the heart become violent and are no companied by a sensation of anguish, the headache is intense, the aviator has an increasing sensation of heal of the skin, especially of the face, and a desire to sleep, which is sometimes so atrong that the eyes involuntarily close as he approaches the earth, in spite of imminent peril.

Strange to say, an landing these troubles are augmented. Bosides the headnche and the somnolence, hyperemia of the conjunctive (conjunctives) is obgerved, with eyanosis of the extremities, acceleration of the pulse and con-stant increase of arterial pressure. The aviator often falls asleep as soon as he lands, and this sleep is troubled and nonrefreshing, while the bendacke may persist for many hours or even severa days.

The escent symptoms recall those of "mountain sickness," but are produced at a less allitude, because of the nervous tension, the cold and above all the relative rapidity of ascension. But what distinguishes aviators' sickness from mountain sickness is that the ayinptoms persist during descent and are aggravated after landing. There are besides vasouanter reactions with hypertension which are peculiar to this malady and give it, according to Cruchet and Moullaier, a sort of neso-graphic autonomy. However, these troubles are not felt with the same in-tensity by all aviators. Some find they disduish with experience, as in the case of seasickness. It appears to be true that their intensity depends prin-cipally on the reposity of the descent. The causes to which are ascribed

these symptoms include cold and physical, nervous and moral falliate. White cold may provoke the imperious need of sleep, it contains be the solic cause, since the summitment increases on descending into warmer air and after landing. Analogous objections are

made to fatigue as a cause The most important of the determining causes, according to the authorities quoted above, is speed, not horizonful, but vertical speed, which causes rapid decompression and recompression in sacending and descending. At Pau Legagneux ascended to 3,500 meters in twenty-eight minutes, whereas it would have taken an Alphalat eleven hours to ascend the same distance on foot. At Varenne-sur-Aller Vedrines descended in three minutes from a height of 3,000 meters. The difference of gaseous tension is too great for the organism to regain its equilibrium in

so short a time. Since these symptoms are not morbid they disappear naturally in a few hours The visitor to Lursy today shares the they disappear manning to the resulting of long of at most a few days, their cosmition of long they disappear manning to the resulting the resulting to the Lefug favored by rest, sheep and moder ate warmth. Nevertheless they are of grave importance because of the danto which they expose aviators

Hence it is highly advisable that filers should be young, robust, resolute and cool headed near with sight, hearing, nervous and vascular systems perfeetly sound. And there should be rizorous elimination of candidates who have a tendency to heart trouble, opilegsy, tuberculosis, hardening of arteries, nervous troubles, etc. They should have methodical and progress sive training, a diet nourishing, but not bulky, and as little fermentable as possible. They must abstala from atcohol and not abuse tea or coffee.

The clothing must be very warm, but not heavy enough to restrict movement, The wearing of goggles, publish cotton in the nestrils and areasing face and bands will be sufficient protection against cold. Finally they are advised to mount as slowly as possible and to descend even more slowly.

### Successfull Little four-year-old Henrietta atood wairbing the cook draw or clean a

chicken. And as one thing after another was drawn out and laid on the table Henrietta looked up in the cook's face and said, "Did you find what you were locking for Nora?"-Harper's Maga-

Proof That He Knows Something. "It always makes me laugh." "What does?"

"To see the man who thinks be ke as everything run for the plumber the minute that aexthing roca wrong with his mater place."—Detroit Proc

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

### RAPID FIRING GUNS,

Hurling a Tornado of Death Into the

Ranks of the Enemy. Since the introduction of the modern culck tiring gun and the perfection of "time" shrapped and high explosive shells new traits lentills methods of mild firing have been developed. When a rulid and avertificating the is wanted, the range is found, and the ground within the Builts of the prescribed aton is awest from end to end

with a formato of fire.

In the Trench army this is called a rafale a squall or gost. It is a sorles of c. M rounds per gun, each two rounds leling life to burst 100 yards farther than the last, then sweeping an area of cay 100 yards with a rain of shadood or a devocating series of ligh endosive shells. "Sweeping" fire ing its government, assembly and like it seeks of three rounds per gim, one in the orly had line, one to the right and one to the left. This is also, and significantly, called "moving." A further combination is called Sourch and Time was when the commander of a

battery stood near bly guns and shout-ed commands to his gunners. Today the artiflery officer may be two or three miles nway directing operations by telephone from an observation post in view of the enemy's works. observatory may be a ruined house, a tree trunk, a shell crater or a haystack. and from this point he observes the accuracy of the fire of his battery and telephones instructions to the gunners in the rear, altering the range when necessary and communicating any enemy movements, so that the shells soon find a new mark.

Instruments of precision and careful calculations are of course necessary to fight a battery in this manner, many allowances having to be made for the difference in height, distance and angle between the battery commander and the guns under his charge,—Exclange.

### TWINS AND A WEDDING.

Simple Method of Solving a Matrimonial Problem.

The late Colonel Austruther Thom "Eighty Years' Reminiscences" tells the story of a remarkable

Of the many qualit "characters" whom Colonel Austrather Thomson met in the hunting field none captivate the imagination like the brothers Lea-mon of Tvybridge-"two thin, delicate looking old men, twin brothers, seventy-two years old, with white hair, very gentle and conficens in manner. red cutaway conts, white cords, black boots, caps and gloves; most respectable and nothing slangy about them; they are so alike you can hardly tell them apart."

When past sixty years of age one night after huntling one of them sold to the other?

"I have been thinking neither of us can have much loager to live in this world, and it will be a terrible thing for the surviver () have to regard here above, a saft you think one of his might to merry?"

"Ye ." was the raidy of have thoughtso for a long that" "Well, do y a large of say yoly?"
"Yes: I do the following one year
fancy?"

On compathing notes it appeared they had both velocial the some woman the manageress of the hotel at tike hampton,
"Well," said one, "we have lived to

gether all these years without a wry word, and it's a pity we should fall our ut our time of life."

So they tessed up which should mar-

ry her. The winner role down to Oke hampton next morning and was ne cepted. All three lived together, and wife nursed both brothers in their last illness and was left their money.

There are three places named Scutari one in Albania, one apposite to Constantinople and one in southern Greece. It is curious that each name came from a different original form. Th Greek Scutnri is otherwise Scutari, the Albanian one is the Higrian Scodia. and the Asiatic one is the Turkish Us This last means a courter carrying toyal orders from station to

### How He Got the Mass

John Henry Muedler, the astronomer, whose favorite study was the moon having learned that Fran Witte, the wife of the state councilor, owned a wonderful model of his jet luminary, spent years trying to gain possession of it. As her hitshand was living, he could not marry the owner of the most ch so be married her daughter, and at the death of his mather hislaw the covcted moon became life.

### Patmos and John the Apoetle.

The little island called Patrice has an entirely Greek population of 4,000, mostly sponse fishers, and although in close proximity to Turkey, no Turka dwell on the Island and no mosque has ever been erected where John the Apostle was in the splitt on the Lord's day. The only export from Patinos according to no old geographer who vis ited the island a humirel years ago, was at that that ceiton stockings which were sent to Venice.

The same authority adds that there were 30 churches on the sland, which, seeing that the number of dwelling touses was only 700, suggests a rather handsome surplus of places of worship The monastery in which the name of John the Divine is perjetunted is a massive building flanked by towers like a fortress, and the visitor is shown inevitably the grotto on the mountain in which it is claimed that John wrote his book. Over the grate a small church has been exected. The Isola tion of the Island gives a pathetic in terest to John's description of the heav-enly Jerusalem when there should be "no more sea."

It is a pleasure appropriate to man for him to save a fellow man, and gratitude is acquired in no batter way,-

## TAFT EXCORIATES HIS SUCCESSOR

Asserts the Democratio Party and Its Candidate Are Seeking a Vote to Power by Disingenuous and Unsound Pleas.

LEFT CLEAN SLATE FOR WRITING MEXICAN POLICY

Former President Declare: That the Passage Under Duress of the Adamson Bill Was One of the Grantest National Humiliations to Which Our Country Has Ever Been Subjected,

Declaring that the campaign of 1016 is as important as the campaign of 1800 and resembles that campaign in that the Democratic party and its candilate are arcking a vote of power for disingenuous, unsound, but alluring reasons, William H. Taft, former President of the United States, delivered the opening address of the New Jersey Republican state campaign at Trenton, Mr. Tuft sald, in part:

The great public advantage in or-ganization and combination of capltal and of wage-carners we all recognize. The power they neguire may, however, become so great as to tempt to serious simso and public injury, and they have done so. Hence, we have had the anti-trust law and the interstate commerce law, directed chiefly against combinations of caplini but effecting in some measure combinations of labor. Labor leaders baye sought exemption from such laws as a privileged class, and in some cases they have been successful. While Mr. Wilson in one of his memorandums attached to an appropriation bill avowed his opposition to such class legislation he united with the Democratic Congress in passing, at the demand of the unions, the Chryton Act, which, the isbor leaders claim, takes unions out of the limitations of the Trust Act.

Unwise subserviency to the demands of leaders of organized labor finds its crowning instance, however, in Mr. Wilson's dealing with the threatened strike of the Railway Orders of conductors, engineers, trainmen and switchmen. The Orders claim to control 400. 000 men, who run the freight and passenger trains of the country, which constitute the arterial circulation of commerce, and are necessary not only to the business but to the health and life of the people. Were these men able to the up the rallways of the country, as they said they could and would, it would mean enormous loss In business, and great deprivation and suffering to the public. It would mean that many taillions of other workings would be thrown out of employment, and lose the high wages they are now receiving, because without commerce local Industries carmot proceed. Ballway autons said to the fullway president; "We wish an eight-hour day, with ten hours' pay, and if we work image than eight hours, we demand 50 i per cent, more an hour for the extra hours. If you do not give us this, we will not only injure you, but we will bring disaster to the country." The fullway managers redused the demand, but offered to submit it to urbitration. They said it would increase their cost of operation \$60,680,000, and that this would have to come out of the pockets of the radiway stockholders, by  $\eta$  reduction of profits, or out of the shipplace public by an increase of rates The labor leaders and they had had arbitration in the just and that it was not satisfactory, that now unless their demands were fully granted, no power under heaven could provent the strike, with its disastrons consequences. Under the duress of the threat, the Presi deat of the United States and Congress of the United States succumbed ! that this place, the nuclent Chrysopolius of the Aslatic couriers.

It was one of the greatest national harmonic that this place, the nuclent Chrysopolius of City of Gold was the starting point of the Aslatic couriers.

It was one of the greatest national harmonic that this place, the nucleus that the principle of starting from the policy of the greatest national harmonic than the principle of starting from the principle of the greatest national harmonic principle of the greates It was one of the greatest national buarbitration for the settlement of in-

(Instria) disputes. Mr. Wilson as a publicist attacked the emetment of a federal child labor law as an absurd extravagance, and a departure from constitutional limita-tions, and now within the last sixty days he has personally visited Congress to urge the adoption of exactly

such a measure. For the purpose of evading responsibility for present conditions. It is advanced in behalf of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic Administration that the conditions in Mexico were an in-lerlinace from the last Administration. The last Administration did nothing to compilence Mr. Wilson's problems. Huerin had been twelve days in power when Mr. Wilson came in. Up to that time nothing had been done committing the government to one policy or another. Had the Republican Ad-bilalstration been continued, Huerta would have been recognized, but with only twelve days before the coming in of a new Administration it would have been entirely improper and in-considerate for the outgoing Administration to commit the incoming to any policy on the subject. Mr. Wilson can not shift the blame for his blumlers in Morico. He had a clean state upon which to write then he came in

The President "has kept us out of war," but would you like to have blin boss the Job It some one should force wat on us?

### Matrimonial Mixus.

Ho - Women have no real intelli-gence. They show the worst judgment in the most important unitiers She "That's perfectly true, but I littak you cought to be the last person to call it to my witeution. Hickmond Times

### [[encommunication | FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

Purging the Heart,

Unanamanamanamanamana H "Yes air. He's like the patriarchs. Which is them? All is them, He smites the Civil Service Rock and rafreshla' jobs gushes foorth for thursty but dishurvin' Dimyerats. He blows on a horn an' ivrythin' falls for ut. If the people call him iver so soft, life the Sunanel had no quicker car. An' for sucryficht' what's dear to his heart. Abraham had nawthin' on him. Sura he is Dimorrey's shield an' exceedin' great reward

"T'ls bis Presbytaryan bringin' up, I'm thinkin.' Furst be adopts a policy; thin he thries to justify it, thin Le somethies it wid a phrase, while a choir ly Deshurvin Diminyerata sings a bynon. An' there ye are. Justification, Adoption an' Sankty-Beastun.

"The choir med great harmony whin Jim Smith, George Hurvey an' Billy Brine was all in ot. But wan be wan their vices cracked an' they passed out ir the life is the great Idaylist.

Harvey wint back to editin' an' Bill Brine wint in search iv the Howly Kalo. McCombs was canned, because blin an' Billy McAdoo cuddent sing a duct, an' Oacar Underwood was weak on Tariff regitme. But Wudthrow dic-orated them all. Wid I what any ye? Wid the Order by the Double Cross. O-ho. I mind well the time at the Manhatian Club, whin he kissed Brine an' kicked Harvey wid wan motion. Now the choir has what Wudthrow calls 'the vital stuffs iv life.' Stone an' McAdoo; Danylels an' Jim Ham Lewis. wid Redfield for the high falsetto. bessers chund aid biw sila wordthuW while the stuffs sings songs tv proise, an' Col. House winds the Victoria.

"Wudthrow is fond iv music, but Colonel House himself is the quiet man. Faith av he danced a Clog on a Washblier ye'd niver hear a sound.

"Well, wan night in August the Colonel come tiptocin' in through the basement dure.

"'How's the game, Colonell' says Wudthrow. 'So-so,' the Colonel says. 'Ye might round up a few more votes,' says he, scratchin' his ear wid an absent air.

"'Ain't I got the full dinner-pail's?" axes Wudthrow, anxious like, 'All that's forgot the first two year and a half, says House pleasantly. 'Ain't I kep' 'em out o' war?' axes Wulthrow 'Ain't I 'Part o' the time,' says House, rubbin Part o the time, says House, rubbin his left shin wid the felt-slipper on his right foot. Ain't my roteo our greatest liquid asset? axes Wilson carriestly. It's some voice, says House, but a lot iv suckers can't tell a asset fr'm an li'bility,' the Colonel

says. "Fwhat are ye drivin' at? says

o ilson, four flushing a little. "Arre ye watchin' the strike? says House. 'Half a millyun votes might be useful,' says House, tiptociu' out through the dure, an' closin' at heldad

Well, Sir, he left Widthrow sunk in profound militashun. At last he spakes. It hear, he says, in a low tweet tone that vice iv the people, which is to me as the vice of a Car-negle Pensium.' Oh, he says, thrillin in lvry morve, 'must I halode sacryfice wan more idol,' says he, 'on the altar ly me Counthry!' says Wulthrow.

"'Was not the Wan Turn Plank,' he says; 'an' the Sugar Tax,' he says; 'an' the Turlif for Rev-noo,' he says; 'an' uli me friends, beside, saya he. an me trionos, tessoo, raya ne, six-teen per'ily good Mexican Policies— was not all thim coungh? he axes in agony. 'But' will perge me Heart ty lary pers'nal Cought,' says he, startin' (cabed, A) he for the cather he rather for bed. An' before he retires he takes a Heart Purge iv his own invinshing the way it'll work while he sleeps. I dinnaw Cwhat the purge is. 'Tis a

"In the morn he was puzzled. He vanted a greent sacrytise of a purrinciple, dear to his beart, but he'd used most iv thim already, an' he felt that this was no time for second hand or alightly damaged sacryfises. So he sends for House. 'Colonel,' says "F"what pur-rinciple d'ye think wild be an acceptable sacryfise in this greent morel imarginey?" he axes any.

lously, "'Whisper,' says the Colonel. And he fuded sliently away through the dure

"For wan instant Wudthrow stud spellbound. This he burrst into a hoop; The Rum in the Bushes, cries

be will terrs by Jy.

"Twus an impressive ceremony with the sacryfise was solemny-feed nt the Capitol.

The procession started from the "The procession started from the White House wid the Prisidiat wasking shead carryin' the Ram in wan hand and a lox iv Safety-First matches in the other. He was followed by a coon bearing four gold pans, and belinds tame four Union Chiefs tidin' on milk white steeds followed be a group in Railwood Prisidines, Stock Holders, Farmers, Shippers and Conshumers, leaded wid chains. After a short see: lossled wid chains. After a short ser, mon to Congress on Turght the Heart, the Prividint labil the Ram on the alter, an imprissively stabled it the airer, an impressive sources it will the four sold pens while the choir rang Holy, Holy, Holy, The Prisidint handed the gold pens to the four chiefs wid a bow; Jim Ham lit the wood an' wiped up the blood, an' the sacryfise van complete.

"What was the Ram?" say I'man a pet baste Wudthrow used to grare in the White House lawn, Twas th' ldol iv his heart. He named it Arbitrashum. It was the Ram, an' all the people was the goat."

Mr. Wilson has become so thoroughly houtral that he books with grass a picton on the American contention in any international dispute.

Bankor, Me., employment agencies say that they send from \$5,000 to \$6,000 men to jobs every year to exewer to cally from all over the United States and Causda.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Historical and Genealogical.

### Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed.

1. Names and dates must be clearly written. A. The full name and address of the writer must be given. S. Mako all queries as briefast soonaistent with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the paper unity. 5. In answering getries always give the date of the paper, the gueries always give the date of the paper, the gueries days give the date of the paper, the gueries days give the date of the paper, the gueries days give the date of the paper, the gueries and the signature.

Letters defined reset to missak stumped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Miss E. M. Thilley,

New port Historical Rooms,

New port, R. I.

ATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

Mr. Cahnone was noted as being the finest looking man in Newport until his arrival at extreme old age.

The next building, or Mr. Green's paint store, has always been in use for the same purpose, I am very confident since my first recollection. It was then occupied by the firm of Underwood and Stevens. Mr. Underwood was the father of the late Charles, Henry and Benjamin Underwood all of whom were painters, and grandfather and namesake of our fellow-townsman Nicholas Underwood, Coshier of the New England Commorcial Bank. Mr. Stevens, whose Christian name was William, was the father of Henry C. Stevens, Cashier of the Newport National Bank. They conducted the business for very was the father of Henry C. Stevens, Cushier of the Newport National Bank. They conducted the business for very many years with diligence and success and were succeeded in the place and in the business by Mr. George W. Greene uncle of the present proprietor. According to tradition, this was the former residence of Thomas Freehody, Esq., one of the, ancient magnates of the town, dating back beyond the Revolution and for many years after the Revolution Fresident of the Town Council. I have heard a very vivid description of the imposing anyearance made by Mr. Freebody, clothed in the authority of his dignified office and dressed in the appropriate garb of the day, to wit: cocked hat, small clothes and eilver buckled shoes, supported by the inevitable gold headed came as essential to the equipment of a gentleman then as had been a walking sword a hundred years carrier. The person to whom I was indebted for this description of Mr. Freebody's appearance and the strong impression made on his youthful mind was my wife's Uncle the late Mr. John Stevens. Mr. Stevens had imbied the impression at the same time of a very autocraftic manner on the part of Mr. Freebody in the presecution of

John Stevens. Mr. Stevens had imbibed the impression at the same time of a very subceratic manner on the part of Mr. Freebody in the presecution of his official duties. I may say, in this connection, that Mr. Freebody was also an avuncular relative of my wife's but two generations further removed than was Mr. Stevens.

The next house was the residence, previously to the Revolution and for very many years after, of Samuel Freebody, brother of Thomas, and also one of the magnates of the period. For a great length of time after his decease this property was owned by his daughter, Mrs. Esther Fleet, wife and widow of Melanethon Fleet of Long Island and so remained until her decease after which it was sold by her administrator. During all these years of Mrs. Fleet's ownership she would suffer no change, all the furniture, linen and household goods of every description being sold at Auction after her death, even the stock in trade of a dry goods store kept by her. Indeed and brother, near if if not quite filty years before was sold at the same time. It is a curious circum stance which I myself remember vet

well, that among other things a silver hitted rapier or small sword such as gentlemen used to wear in early days habitually, was bought at a very hand some price by Robert Olyphant, Esq., under the Impression that it was originally the property of General Fleetwood, one of Oliver Cromwell's principal officers. He having been a Refugee on the accession of Charles II and the Fleets, his name having been changed were reputed to be his lineal descendants. Mr. Semuel Freebody's wife and the mother of his children being a Misa Fleet, his daughter Eather and her husband were cousins and the story is therefore not wanting in plausibility though it would hardly be safe to guarantee its truth.

The old Freebody family were always credited with an exaggerated degree of conservative quality which characterised the ancient population of Newport and which seems now to be conspicuous by its absence. After the sale of the Samuel Freebody Estate the abore was converted into a Hardware Store by Major Henry Buil and Mr. Job Peckham as Peckham and Bull who were succeeded by its present proprietors, Swinburne and Peckham.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

### MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondents)

NOTHES.

NOTHES.

NOTHES.

Reminiacences of Newyort by Dr. Henry E. Turrer, 1852. Almoscript in possession of the Newyort listorical Society—E. M. T. Continued reported in this page of the world now that lottery gambling is exploded and repudiated among all civilized people and made criminal by law. At that day public entirements and avakened to a very keen consciousness of its moral delinquency or of its prejudicial incide. (We must agree to the Society by Cransion and Shaw at the corner of Mill and Thames Streets.) Not long before this, the same lusiness had been proceeded every extensively by Cransion and Shaw at the corner of Mill and Thames Streets. At this time, a system of lotteries was established in Howlesses and the content of the corner of Mill and Theorem of the form of the corner of Mill and Theorem of the corner of Mill and Theorem of Mill and Theorem of Mill and Theorem of Mills and Theorem o

baskets" proved a taking feature.

The following members of the Oliphunt Club were appointed at the last meeting as delegates to attend the autumn meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Anthony, November 4th: the president, Mrs. Kate Bailey, Mrs. Phebe E. T. Manchester, and the vice president, Mrs. Josephine Sweet; alternates, Miss Charlotte A. Chase and Miss Elizabeth A. Chase. Mrs. Eibert A. Sisson entert sined the Club this week, her subject being "Close Views of Noted People."

The members of the Paradise Club were guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham who conducted a Elisha A. Peckham who conducted a program upon "Masters of the Violin." Photographs of past and present violn-ists were shown and a musical program upon the Victrola included numbers from Kreisler, Elman, Mand Powell and others. Mrs. Arthur S. Sisson will act as the hostess next week and the program will be conducted by the president, Mrs. John Nicholson. "The Humaniturian Poets and Poets of the Soil" will be the subject.

will be the subject.

Mr. Benjamin W. H. Peckham has been housed since Monday with a badly swollen face as the result of an accident Monday morning while about his regular work at Bradford Station. In cutting a stick of wood with a band saw, which is operated by machinery, one of the teeth caught, causing the stick to dy bark and strike Mr. Peckham about the month which was so cut as to require several stickness. Several teeth were knocked out and others lo sened and the mose injured.

The second quarterly contagence

The second quarterly conterence which was held at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening was preceded by a supper given by the Ladics' Aid Society. The district superintendent, Rec. J. Francis Cooper, D. D., of Providence, was accompanied by Mrs. Cooper, and both were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Waiter P. Buck at the Methodist parsonage until Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will be held at the church par-

ors on Tuesday.

The monthly meeting of the Aquidneck Dairymen's Association will be held Monday evening next at the town hall. The organization has not been very active during the summer and has not been parchasing grain in so large quantities as formerly owing to the constantly increasing advance in prices. The president and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ciswell, have been spending the week at the Springfield Existent States. Agricultural and Industrial Exposition and National Dairy Show. Some 50 of the town's representative agriculturists and dairymen have attended the Exposition. lors on Tuesday.

### THE NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD RAILROAD COMPANY

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company will be held in Harmonie Hall, No. 9 Elm Street, in the City of New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, the 25th day of October, 1916, at 12.00 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:

- 1. To consider and take appropriate action upon the Annual Statement and all acts described therein or reported at said meet-
- 2. To authorize an issue of not to exceed \$700,000 face value seven year five per cent, gold debentures containing an agreement that if any mortgage is hereafter placed upon the property of this corporation these debentures will be equally secured thereby with any other indebtedness of the corporation, and also an agreement to call, by lot, and pay \$100,000 of these debentures each year until all are paid, the proceeds from the sale of said debentures to be used for the construction of a new terminal passenger station and appurtenances in the City of New Haven, Connecticut.
- 3. To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
- 4. To transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting. .

For the purpose of this meeting the transfer books of the Company will be closed from October 11th, 1916, to October 25th 1916, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, ARTHUR E. CLARR, Secretary.

New Haven, Connecticut, October 3, 1916.

10-14-2W

### MILLER HEATERS

Great Companions These Days.

### A COLD WAVE

We told you it was coming. Now, we wonder how many hundreds got up shivering this morning—just because they did the easy thing and put it off. This is only a mild sample of what you'll get later. Just get busy to day.

### Get a Hot Stove

One that will stay hot day and night without watching, one that won't send you to the poor house to keep it going. The Titus kind just do the thing they're built to do—raise the temperature to the "Comfy" point inside. They don't send the heat up chimney out doors in an attempt to change the climate. Titus heaters keep the coal men away longer than other kinds do-pleased to know that, we know.

GET ONE TODAY

### A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

DECORPORACIONACIONES CONTRACTOR DE PROPERTO DE PROPERTO DE PROPERTO DE LA CONTRACTOR DE PROPERTO DE LA CONTRACTOR DE PROPERTO DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR D

# The Savings Bank of Newbort, R. J.

Incorporated 1819.

Banking hours 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., Daily. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916

Deposits made on or before Saturday, Oct. 21, 1916, begin to draw interest on that date.

G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

We pay 4 per cent, on deposits.

# The Atna Life Insurance Company

Definition of the control of the con

IS PAYING ANNUALLY OVER

### FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS

DAVID J. WHITE, Manager,

1005 Torks Head Building,

Providence, R. I.

### Information Wanted.

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Charles Walker, former Coachinan and Chauffeur for Charles W. Morse, con-R O. WHITE, municate with

Pier 32, North River, New York

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, October 21st. 91s.
THE UNDERISTRY It becauter of the last
Will and Testament of
Will and RESTAND, the control of the last
Will and been admitted to probate by the
Probate Court of the City of Newport, hereby
gives notice that she has accepted said trust
and has given bond according to law.
MI persons having claims a short city of
cate are hereby notified to file the same in the
office of the Cick of a fet Court within six
months from the date of the first advertise
ment hereof.

19-Madw. JOSEPHINE CURRIDION

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport October 21st, 1915.

The UNDERSION For hereby a yes notice that his best cen appointed by the Probable Court of the Unit of Newport, Administrator with the William evel on the extre of EMMA'S. BROWN.

Interest and Newport, deceased, and has given bood anconting to law.

All persons having, into a wealing said estimate hereby notified to file the same in the office of the cierk of said Court within styments from the date of the first saider its entered.

Include ANDREW K. MCMAHON.

Senator and Mrs. Cooper. Parks.

Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore will go to New York about the middle of November to spend the winter, having rented a house on Fifth

| Rhode Island State College A Sperial Course in

### AGRICULTURE

covering two winter scasons (or less at the option of the student) will be offered beginning

### October 16

Persons 18 years or over, having at least the training of grammar school will be admitted. The course treats, in an elemen tary way, of soils and fertilizers, vegetable gardening, crops, poultry, dairy practice, fruit culture, etc.

Special eight weeks poultry course begins JANUARY 2, 1917.

For further information ad-REGISTRAR, Kingston, R. I.

10-7-450 "Wakehurst," the Van Alen residence, will be kept open until Decem-



### Fall Shoes

New styles for the present season in

HIGH SHOES

Men and Women

\$4.00 to \$8.00 a pair. SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Many styles, all leathers.

Army Shoes FOR MEN

Made of tan calf on the famous Munson last,

\$5.00 a pair.

The T. Mumford Scabury Co.

214 Thames Street.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of it o power of sale contained in a certain mortenge deed, made and executed by Edward Newton and Patrick II. Horgan (March II. Horgan (March II. Horgan), wife of said Enwird, and Mary II. Horgan, wife of said Patrick, Joining in release of their dower) to the Savings Bank or Newport, bearing date the tolriteth day of November. A. D. 1896, and recorded on Dec. 1, N. D. 1896 and 1896 been deflied in the payment of the honogy men lique at a said mortgage has since heen though the payment of the honogy men liqued in said mortgage, and of the interest at the times mentioned therein.

There will be solid upublic ancilon on the premises been indired escribed, in said City of Newport on the twenty-seventh day of October. A. D. 1916, at 10 clocks, m., all of the right, title and laterest which at the time of the execution of said mortgage has all Edward Newton and Patrick II. Horgan had in and in all 11 and escribed the solid and the part of the solid and the part of the solid and the part of the solid collection of the solid and the part of the solid collection of the solid collection and in the grant of the solid collection of the solid collec rices is 2, vilve 25 to feet; then easterly and bounded northerly on hand of Coyle, and of Newton and and no Smith one hundred and niney-six and as-100 feet; then southerly and bounded co-terly on land of Coyle, and of Newton and and is 5-100 feet; then southerly and bounded co-terly on land of the electric feet and eight tenths of a fool; then westerly and bounded southerly on land of Greene, land of Colored and State of Col Dereof. PATRICK II. HORGAN.
FRANK F. Nolan. Assyme of Mortgages.
Ally for Assignee of Mittenges.
18-50-18

Probate Court of the City of Newport, October th, 1-18. Estate of Thery Curley.

DETITION in writing is a sale by John F. Curley, of sall Newport, praying, or rensons Detected Newport, praying, so rensons Detected Alara Curley, a person may be appointed grounding that person may he sale of Alara Curley, a person of the person of estate of Alara Curley, a person of the person of estate of Alara Curley, a person of the person of estate of Alara Curley, a person of October next, at one of lock and at the day off October next, at one of lock and the tradite thereof be published for fourtiers days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury, citution baxing been served accounting to law.

UNCAN A. HAZARD,

BELLING.

Proteste Court of the City of Newport, October 31, 1816.

Estate os Annie P. Lec.

Estate os Annie P. Lee.

AN INSTRUMENT in writing, perporting
A lo be the 184 Will and Teclament of
Annie P. Lee, late of said Newport, deceased
is presented for probate, and the same is restructured of the twenty-third day
of the period of the twenty-third day
of the probate of the twenty-third day
of the probate of the Room in said Newport,
for consideration; and it of ordered that
notice then of the published for fourteen day,
once a week, in the Newport Mercury,
the probate of the Period of the Period

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
tech.

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### MORTGAGEE'S SALE

140 Thames Street

menuts Michan by Isane S. Logan. April 20th, 1005, and recorded in volume 54 of land evidence of said Newport at pages 1.4, etc. Said properly being all that was granted by said mortgage deel.

Hy order of the understand, his hereby said the said said and an approperly at said said, and at any continuance of postponement and a land of the Mortgage.

Newport, R. 1., October 5, 1316.

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